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WELCOMES LINDBERGH AS GUEST OF NATION BORAH, NORRIS

LINDY HELPS PROMOTE GOOD

World Hero's Flight Appeals to Imagination of Mexican People

FLIGHT CALMS SUSPICION

Not Official but Good Wishes fire. The walls of the aucient structory on the second floor. of Government Attend Young Aviator

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1927, by Post Pub. Co. bilities of the Lindbergh mission.

For it is a mission. President Coolidge carefully points out that it is not official but that the good wishes of the government attend the youthful aviator. Throughout the government is a feeling that Lindbergh may recover some of the ground lost in the misunderstanding. years a proud nation and about any implicasensitive tions as to its size or power in the family of nations. Since Ambassador Dwight Morrow went there he has been endeavoring to develop a new understanding. President Calles has reciprocated by inviting the American ambassador to accompany him on his dences of the friendly feeling of the Mexican executive toward the United

APPEALS TO IMAGINATION invitation from orld, accepting an the Mexican president, stirs up the imagination of the Mexican people. by many veteran diplomats, may do more than years of diplomatic notes more than years of diplomatic notes and formal protestations of friend-

Lindbergh didn't go beyond Paris. Brussels and London in Europe, notwithstanding the pressing invitations from other countries, nor has he gone Grande. His readiness to accept Mex. for a grade separation, conditions now ernment didn't feel it had a right to now claimed that because an increase charges of assault brought by Miss

The Pan-American fliers who went on a good will mission to South Amerthe greatest need has been a developto encourage aviation in Mexico and eral other highways to other streets. clsewhere. It is true that commercial aviation needs aid of this kind and that airports will help Mexico immensely in the development of better communication with the outside world, indeed, the investment world has been hoping for an opportunity to aid Mexico in promoting her enterprises. Anr mail service will suppiement the direct long-distance com

munication recently established. But above all, an gra of good feelsuspected the United States of wishing to suppress her sovereignty and take her territory. The more the Mexipeople can see evidences of friendship between the governments the more this suspicion will be diminished. This, in fact, is the hope of the government as the real accomplishment of the Lindbergh mission.

CHICAGO SCHOOL HEAD CALLED "SIMON LEGREE"

Chicago-(P)-"Simon Legree" and "(aker" have been added to the councmens applied to William McAndrew. suspended superintendent of Chicago schools. During his election campaign Mazior Thompson frequentify towards rim the "stool piccon of King

Seventeen teachers and district supcrintendent were given an opportunity to tell their side of the controvers: Wednesday night. They described methods by which, they said McAndrew made "life for the teachers what Sherman saiğ war was."

STATE TO TAKE PART IN BADGER ARSON CASE

Madison-(P)-When Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Veitel, go on trial in Shelmygan-co for arson. Dec. 19. Assistant Attorney General Arnold will said in the state's pro-ception, it was said at the state insurance and fire mar-

shall's department Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Veitel are charged with burning their home, on which there was \$5,200 insummee. After the intimation was made by fire inspec ters that the are mucht have been of meendary orann, L. U. Finnegan me vesigated for the state fire maisball.

and the arson prosecution resulted. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Take Eighteen Bodies Out Of Ruins In Quebec Fire

BULLETIN

dren, all girls, are known to have lost subsided somewhat it was said it was their lives in the fire which destroyed improbable that, providing all the misthe Hospice St. Charles orphanage sing were dead, the total death had Wednesday night. Eleven have been would number more than 50. positively identified.

swept ruins of the Hospice St. Charles dren and the other a woman. orphanage, with the probability that the death list would mount

woman recovered indicated that they the fire, believed to have started in died of suffocation rather than by the basement, broke out in a dormiture collapsed while the fire was at its was discovered by Sister St. Therese, height Wednesday night, stopping res- who noticed smoke in the corridor and

Many stories of heroism were told. One fireman was reported to have res-Washnigton-Relations between the children and nuns from windows into life nets.

The fire, which presumably started from the explosion of a furnace, shot their screams mingling with the rear flames up a central flue, creating a of the flames, they were lifted from which everybody in the government draft and carrying the fire throughout one to another of those in the chain to the old building.

placed the number of dead at 100, from Quebec-(P)-Thirty-one young chil- a check made after the confusion had Sixteen of the dead were found in

he ruins of one of the dormitories, Quebec_(P)-Eighteen bodies were death in most cases having been due recovered Thursday from the fire- to asphyxiation. Seventeen were chil-The staff of nuns of the Good Shey

herd, who conducted the institution The bodies of 17 children and one and 371 children were in hed when The fire oused the sleeping children and other occupants of the orphange.

Early in the rescue work a human cued 15 children, making repeated trips | chain was formed, stretching from the up and down a ladder. Firemen threw orphanage to a tobacco factory directly across the street as scores of children. many of them half-conscious, were removed from the burning building. the factory. There doctors and nurses Although some early estimates had hastily gathered to care for them.

LITTLE CHANGE FOR HELP FOR VIADUCT

Legality of State Aid Up to Attorney General—Consider Highway Rerouting

The city of Appleton will not receive state aid for a Wisconsin-ave viaduct journeys so the people may see evi-until the legality of such an appropriation has been determined by the state attorney general, it was brought out at a meeting of members of the state And now Lindbergh, the idol of the highway commission with Mayor A. C. Rule and members of the city coun cil Thursday. Indications are that

> relieve traffic congestion and still keep from passing over railroad tracks. It was pointed out that regardless of what the highway commission had found a few years ago when the project was given approval, and regardless of the railroad commission order Thrun and his son Edwin by the coun-

ico's invitation was the source of are such that there is a possibility that state aid would be illegal. It is ask him to undertake a hazardous in the number of residences on the Laviolet Ledegar, divorcee. journey in which his life would be street the state need not pay part of the improvement.

It also appeared from the attitude of members of the commission that tence after being found guilty on ica accomplished a great deal toward they are far more interested in repromoting better understanding but routing highway 41 so that it is not necessary to cross the railroad tracks: aftermath of a midnight foray in ment of better relations between the that they thought the present route two neighboring nations. At the down Pacific-st barring a few changes Mrs. Cari Boughton. Their attorney White House it wass tated on behalf in corners was a logical route: and announced the case would be appealed of the president that Lindbergh went that they would suggest rerouting sev-

LORDS APPROVE CHANGE IN CHURCH PRAYERBOOK

London-(P)-The revised prayerook of the Church of England has occasion she had called a conference is one dropping the word "obey" from hand and Miss Ledegar were there. the marriage service. Other provi- but said she had been led to believe sions deal with the sacrament of com-

OKLAHOMA HIGH COURT RULES AGAINST SENATE

Oklahoma City- (A) -Members of the Oklahema Supreme court, in reaffirming their stand that the state senate is not in legal session as an ed to preside at its meeting.



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DOCILE AND KICKING DONKEY GOOD PARTY SYMBOL, WOMEN SAY

Philadelphia -(A)- A resolution favoring the retention of the donkey as the symbol of the Democratic party, "because he is do-cile animal when pleased, but known how to kick when displeased." was passed by the Democratic Auxiliary of Philadelphia a woman's organization. Wednesday

The action of the association was an answer to efforts of the women's Democratic club, which recently voted to urge the substitution of the American Eagle for

La Corsse-(AP)-A fine of \$1 and costs each was imposed on L. H. ty court here Thursday morning, following their conviction by a jury on

La Crosse -(P)-L. H. Thrun and his son Edwin Thursday awaited sencharges of assault and battery brought by Miss Laviolet Ledegar, the chich Miss Ledegar was whipped by

to the circuit court. Cheers from sympathetic women in the mind of the county court jury driven by the two Appleton men on ST. LOUIS CARDINALS which brought in a guilty verdict late

Mrs. Boughton testified that on one that they were keeping company and 'decided to watch my house and see.' Crowds jammed the courtroom for BADGER IS AWARDED both morning and afternoon sessions

POINTS OUT CAUSE FOR LOWER CHEESE QUALITY

in order to pay more for milk in the hope of winning away each other's milk supply is one of the most serious religins of Wisconsin, in the epinion

of H. L. Neyes, Musceda. Mr. Noves, who snoke at the convenion of the state cheesemakers' assediction Wednesday said that "competition is affecting the quality of Ta per cent of the cheese made today." Rivals seck one another's milk supply. while some producers make inst as poor quality as they think the dealers will accept, he said.

BOY WHO REFUSED TO TAKE OATH BACK HOME

Scattle, Wash, -(A)- Russell Tremain. 12, who became the subject of is to be excused from taking the eath resolutions committee. of allegiance and the flux salute. Mrs. ' Institute of the use of force. The expression of Wisconsin lad committee sessions.

MEXICO HAILS PEACE ENVOY OF UNCLE SAM

Long Anxiety Reflected in Unbounded Enthusiasm of Roaring Crowds

Mexico City - (P) - Cheered by everywhere, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Thursday morning paid an official call upon President Calles, who again felicitated him upon his brilliant flight from Washington to Mexico City. Among the places the American

aviator visited were the foreign office. Thapultepec palace and the national museum, at the latter place inspecting the famous Azrec calendar, stone Everywhere that he went the boyish looking smiling good-will ambassadot was greeted joyfully by Mexico's citizens into whose hearts he has com pletely won his way.

Mexico City-(A)-Unbounded onthusiasm prevailed Thursday over the Lone Eagle's flight in for and over mountains to the halls of the Monte

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh com-pleted his flight from Bolling field, to Mexico City in 27 hours and 10 minutes. The tension of that long wait on the sun-baked Valbuena flying field for the airman broken, the surg hours of apprehension that misfor as secretary, and David S. Barry tune had befallen the flier. which they comforted themselves with onstration of joy.

And while the crowds milled around mechanics at Valbuena tield carefully cleaning the other half of islation. the famous team of "We"-the Spirit GUILTY IN FLOGGING CASE of St. Louis. The plane in which

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MEYER AWARDED \$460 IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Jury Returns Verdict in Damage Suit After Short Delib-

in his suit for \$1,000 from Joseph H. Jones by a jury in the upper branch of municipal court Wednesday afternoon. A counter claim for \$1.400 filed by Jones against Meyer was disallowed. The case went to the jury at 3:30 the crowded courtroom for Thrun and and a verdict was reached within 43 his son and for Mrs. Boughton, who minutes. The suit followed a col- fight tickets of \$5 or moreappeared to testify, failed to change lision between automobiles owned and

Aug. 28, 1927. The accident occurred on N. Richmond-st when Meyer stopped his car to park at the curbing and Jones been approved by the house of lords, of her husband and Miss Ledegar, dur- crashed into the rear of it. Jones and Thursday only the sanction of ing which the latter promised to go claimed that Meyer was backing up commons was necessary. The revised her way and not interfere with their and hiereby responsible for the acciprayerbook will not replace the one home. She said she had tried not to dent. Meyer denied Jones' charges new being used, but may be used as he hasty about her actions in leading and alleged Jones was driving too good business relations. Mexico has a prerequisite to an alternative. Among its provisions an attack on her home when her hus- fast and that he failed to exercise ordinary precaution. The case opened before Judge Tire-

odore Berg Wednesday morning.

FLYING HONOR CPOSS

impeachment court. Thursday declin- Inciery managers who lower quality flames when its engines backfired and the wind, and no drifting was report-

Appleton Poor Have First Call On Our Sympathies The sympathy of people in general.

ELEVEN RUSS LEADERS ARE DETAINED BY U. S

New York-(A)-Eleven Russian w land, pending a hearing Thursday under regulations governing admission of persons from the soviet republic. The industrialists, representatives of the supreme economic council of Mos cow came to the United States, they rowds that gathered in the streets said, to confer with American financiers regarding a \$40,000.000 concession with the soviet metal trust and to invest probably millions of dollars in agricultural and other machinery.

They were taken from the Berengaria Wednesday because they were without passports due to the nonecognition of the soviet government by the United States.

REPUBLICANS KEEP CONTROL IN SENATE

Moses Is Reelected President Me. It is their desire to see Christ-Mellon on Revenue Bill

Washington —(A)—The Republicans ing crowds voiced its relief in mingled New Hampshire, as president pro temshouts of "Viva" and "Bravo." Three pore; Edward P. Thayer, of Indiana. during Rhode Island, as sergeant-at-arms.

The votes were by strict party divi-W. Morrow, looked upon his fellow as did the group of Independents from citizen with pride. "Isn't be a won- the western states whose demands derful hoy," he exclaimed. "He is per- upon the party leaders for considerafect physically, mentally and spiritution of their legislature program had by-

The house again has lifted its voice the embassy shouting for the flier, to maintain its claim to supreme auwere thority in the drafting of revenue leg-

Crossing directly the wishes of the administration and particularly those of Secretary Mellon, the house has refused to retain the sales tax on automobiles in the revenue measure now

under consideration. By a vote of 166 to 142 the house Wednesday eliminated the automobile levy, almost all of the Democrats joining with many Republicans to oppose the recommendations of Mr. Mellon and a majority of the ways and means

committee. It was estimated the auto tax repeal. which is subject to a final vote upon passage of the entire bill after its consideration by sections, would deprive William P. Moyer was awarded \$460 the treasury of \$33,000,000 in revenue. With less show of feeling, the house approved the bill's provision exempting admissions of one dollar or less from the 19 per cent tax, another reducing from 10 to 5 per cent the levy on club dues and a third increasing from 10 to 25 per cent the tax on prize

BUY BOSTON CATCHER

New York -(49)- The St. Louis Cardinals Thursday announced the purchase of Frank Gibson, catcher of the Boston Braves for an unnamed consideration. Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cardinals, said the deal was negotiated on a straight cash basis and that no St. Louis players were involved.

MORE SNOW FALLS IN

Ashland- (P) -Chequamegon bay Washington-(P)-The distinguish-Tresidents Thursday morning were of figure cress was awarded Thurs- confronted with five inches of new day to Licut, Commander Robert R. snow, marking the third heavy full Paunack of Wisconsin. He was cited of the season. The snow, starting af-Milwaukce-(A)-Rivalry of cheese for hereism in saving a dirigible from for midnight, fell steadily with ht-

Wet And Dry Problem Up In State G. O. P. Meeting her was convinced of the murder of the fluider of the fluider as o'Neill, also was killed at a summer resort in

Milwaukec- (A) -Assembling for spring in favor of modification. the four candidates for the persidential mittee was considered a great undelegate fight next spring, the state | Poll of delegations brought the fol-Republican convention got down to lowing result: First district former much publicity in 1925 when he was would be assumed towards the act Frank L. Prescell: Sixth. William J. taken from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and dry question projected as the Complett. Oshkosh: Seventh. Edward W. Tryman, and made a ward of possible disturbing factor in a con- Pathmar, Baraboo: Eighth, W. E. Fishthe courts at Bellingham. Wosh., bed tangen marked during the morning er. Stevens Point: Ninth. Louis Alconse the father and mother refused by complete harmony, the gathering sted. Appleton: Tenth, W. E. Thurs-

the principal purpose of indorsing appointment of the resolutions com-

lusiness in the Milwaukee audiforium Congressman Clifford Randall, Keno-Thursday, selecting Ed Kelley of hat Second, Edward Gebl. Hartfork Nanitower, as permanent chairman, Third. Ben Narcus, Nuscodn: Fourth. With the subject of what attitude George Meredith. Milwaukee: Pitth.

The youth, will be sent to classes as the chairman, and by districts thought on the probabilition question N. D., more than 15 mehrs of snow ments of the rundefedness to the Unit. Notice, 11st his name was noticed. only with the understanding that he named their representative on the Milwankee delegates, George S. Mere, had fullen, the heaviest in the history ted States. Great Britain paid \$520 in the ic. Service Hefin immediate's In you of the assertions in well strong wells and it was understood D. farther west, reported more than Slovakia, \$1,500,000, Dethonia, \$75,000, Tremum del'ared. The Tremans be that they demand that the convent a that Mr. Present weals carry to six inches, with winds piling up mean. Finland, \$152.25. Hargary, \$39,721.75; Alaboran, releiting to a statement in long to a society which is opposed to as unit an attitude in keeping with fight of the wets into the resolutions fairness drifts. At Pargo, the schools, Lathrania, 837 856 35; and Poland, \$1.

than by the need of those just around the corner. Stories of suffering, pridustrialists were detained at Ellis Is- vation and want among flood refugees, in families of striking miners or those visited by storms and earthquakes usually arouse a quicker symnathy than stories of suffering of people at home. The fact is that the unfortunates whose missaies often are glowingly described in the news-

papers are in no worse condition, of-

and that includes Appleton people

usually is aroused more easily by the

distress of those far away from home

ten not as bad, as the poor of our own city. There are in Apoleton this year in the neighborhood of 225 families that will require help to see them through the winter. In the vast majority of these homes there are small children for whom the ordinary comforts and joys of childhood are denied and for whom Christmas has no allurement. In fact Christmas promises to be more dreary than other days because of their poor contrast with more for-

tunate children. It is the aim and purpose of the Good Fellows to alleviate as much of this suffering and distress as possimas happy for every child in Apple-Pro Tem—House Opposes ton and none will be forgotten of missed if Appleton people do their share.

All the money Good Fellows give to this annual appeal is distributed Thursday retained full control of the by the four cooperating charities in senate by reelecting Senator Moses, of Appleton Welfare council and the work is so well organized that there is no duplication of effort nor ex- or to act as estoppel against conferof pense of administration. The socicties work in closest harmony and the citizens for the purpose of expresmembers give freely of their time and sing opinion on governmental the thought that Lindy always ar- sion, that for Moses being 43 to 39, for energy. The sacrifice they make for rives, gave place to a delirious dem- Thayer 43 to 41, and Barry 42 to 40. The poor and suffering is much great-Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor er in proportion to their means to The American ambassador. Dwight Minnesota voted with the Republicans give than is made by most of the Good Fellows.

This annual appeal offers a splendid opportunity to make others hap-An easy way, to do it is to clip the membership blank found in this party." Mr. Bolles declared that "if \$1 215,909 fund, paper and send it with your remit- we differ it is the difference of All of these for tance to the Good Fellows club editor friends, not of enemies. If we object actively interested in Mexican affairs, of The Post-Crescent. It is best to we do not abuse, denounce and vitup- and at one time or another each of do that now before you forget it.

SOVIET MINISTER **GIVEN PASSPORTS**

Nanking Nationalist Govern-Russ Activity

Shanghai — (49) — The nationalist government Thursday handed the soviet consul general at Shangirai bis passports. He was requested to leave nationalist territory within a week. The passports were given the soviet envoy by Quo Tai-Chi, nationalist vice minister of foreign affairs.

The action was in line with the recently announced policy of the nationalists under Chiang Kai-Shek to remove alleged Russian influence in

Chinese affairs. In addition to severing diplomatic relations, the nationalists also broke off commercial relations, demanding the closure of Russian commercial; agencies, including the Russian State Dalbank and the volunteer fleet. Que Tai-Chi. in issuing the request to the Russians to leave nationalist territory, was following instructions

government. The official mandate of the Nanking government attributed, as one cause for the state of affairs, the up rising in Canton on Dec. 11, which the government says was the result NORTHERN WISCONSIN of communists using the Canton Russion consulate as a base to direct op-

LIFER AT WAUPUN WILL APPEAL FROM SENTENCE

Washburn-(49)-His appeal backed by members of the American legion of needay evening, covered with ice after Raylield-co. Christ Deerkop, who has bucking her way through floes. served two years of a life sentence for : murder, will ask the state supreme ourt for a new writ of error. Deer who was killed at a summer resort in Bayfield-ce in June, 1905. The body was found in the grass with several Foley, was committed to the state seen La Foliette since he came to the bullet holes. At the instance of his soldier friends

the case is new to be appealed. Deerkop, a World war wieran said. Hurley, a resident of Central Wisconsin had served a short term in the Minnesota state prisen.

MINNESOTA CITIES ARE GRIPPED BY SNOW STORM

M. Paul. Minu.-(49)-Another bliz

zard swept into Minnesota from North to permit lain to take the oath of all of approximately 500 delegates, ropes, ton. Eleventh, W. R. Chilson, Merrill, Dakota Thursday, only a week after degiance in the public schools there, coling every congressional district. The complexion of the commutice one severe steam had coused havee in Thursday received \$16,544,30 35 from refused to believe that the more 6ith, and Assemblyman Piescott, are of the weather bureau. Bismarck, N. | 575,060, Belgmin, \$1,125,000, Czechowere ordered clesed Thursday.

G.O.P.URGED TO ACTION IN **KEYNOTE TALK**

Janesville Editor Says Whole LEADERS BACK ACCUSED Nation Watches Wisconsin Conference

Milwaukee -(AP)- Calling the progressive party dead, declaring that the 1924 Republican platform pledge

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istration of the world." Stephen Bolles editor of the Janesville Ga zette Thursday delivered keynote iress of the for them. R e publeian state meeting

here. As spokesman for his party in the Wisconsın convention, he described "no primary election law however shall be able under constitutional pronouncements to abridge the right of peaceful assemblage now or hereafter but his friends on the committee deence convention and communition of

ALL IN KARMONY

fairs."

He then described the meeting as one which the participants "are in harmony in most part no all the great questions of administration and legislation, which the ideals and ideas inents, LaFollete \$15,000, and Norris, and aspirations of the leadership of the presumabaly, the remainder of the erate but present arguments for our them has disagreed with the Mexican

own position." In his following discussion of the progressive cause he said: "We need no limits on the title of

Republicans. These may have been a time when the word "Progressive" meant something. It meant Theodore Roosevelt. But in Wisconsin that the witness stand and denied connecterm died as a living expression with any meaning as a designation or exment Determined to Check cuse when the progressives committed suicide in 1924 and were resurall water over the dam. We can talk, tion is an evidence of the aspiration paid over. of what Republican means in fact and truth. The use of the term progressive is but for one purpose-to for prosecution of those responsible perpetuate an intelerable bossism, to for the charges, Senator Robinson of elevate personal ambitions and to Arkansas, the Democratic floor leader,

"STALWART" DEAD "By the same token the term as dead as Julius Caesar. This conof agreement is a refutation of factionalism. We cannot exist in Wisconsin as a party without having a

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IN HARBOR AT SUPERIOR Superior-(P)-Backed by a 40-mile cale, the fifth heavy snowsterm of the season was in progress here Thursday threatening to tie up traffic and railway movement. Heavy, wet snow

all surfaces. lose before the breaking of the storm Mexico and any other government. when the steamer Queen came through the entry at 19 o'clock Wed-

below freezing caused it to adhere to

PETERSON IS SENT TO STATE INSANE ASYLUM

Milwauker -(A)- Elmer Peterson, accused of the murder of Janet Borah for five or six years. Haven't nhentists said they behaved Peterson since 1915." was incapable of distinguishing between right and wrong.

The alientists were Drs. Sleyster. Resenberger and Wezze. They agreed in their findings. Their testimony empowered the court to send the presence to the asylum without trial, coal archives, Mr. Hearst and the de-

EIGHT FOREIGN NATIONS

1000,000.

HEFLIN ALSO **UP IN INQUIRY**

All Four Deny Being Involved in Publisher's "Slush Fund" Charges

Senate Chiefs Express Belief That Their Colleagues Are Guiltless Washington-(A)-Senator Norris of

Sebraska, from his sick room, Thursday denied any knowledge of a Mexiean slush fund which was described in documents presented to a senate inrestigation committee by William Randolph Hearst Washington- (中)-Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations com-

nittee, and Senators Norris. Nebaska, La Follette, Wisconsin, and Heflin, Alabama, were the four senators name ed in documents furnished a senate committee Thursday by William Randolph Hearst, purporting to show a big Mexican slush fund was made up Immediately their names were dis-

dosed. Borah. Heffin, and LaFollette appeared before the special senate committee investigating the charges and denied that they ever had received money from such a source or had been approached by anyone who might have been interested in such an of Senator Norris is ill at his home.

nied the charge on his behalf and moved to secure a statement from him. Senator Borah, who is chairman of the foreign relations committee, was named in documents submitted by Hearst as having been destined to receive \$500,000. Heffin was to have received \$350,000 according to the docu-

All of these four senators have been

policies of the Coolidge administra-MALONE ALSO ACCUSED

The American pay-off man for the slush fund was said in the documents to have been Dudley Field Malone, the New York lawyer. Maione also took

tion with any such project. The document were submitted to the committee by Mr. Hearst with the comment that although he had many rected as a third party. That is now reasons to think they had come from the official files of the Mexican govnew issues, new alignment, accument, and were authentic, he did hopes and aspirations. This conven- not believe any of the money had been

After Borah, Hessin and LaFoliette had entered their denials and asked parcel out the offices within a limit- told the committee that in his judgment "there isn't any one who would think that any one of these senators received or would receive one deliar "staiwart." used to frighten voters, is for any action touching their service." Senator Reed of Pennsylvania. vention, made up of represenatives of chairman of the committee, added that all differences of opinion and shades there was "no evidence" that any sen-

ater had received money from the sources named. HEFLIN'S STATEMENT In the course of his testimeny Senater Hessin did say that he had received some payments for expenses while he was lecturing on Mexican affairs. but that the checks came from "Protestant ministers. K. K. K. men and others interested in the lectures." Porah and LaFellette said they had re-

eived money from no one. Malone began his testimony by say ing he did not know, and never had seen Ariuro M. Elias, the Mexican consul general at New York. with whom he was represented in the docuwas falling and a temperature just ments as having worked. He never heard of the alleged trans-

actions described, he said, nor had Navigation for the season came to a the ever acted as intermediary between any members of congress, or any individual. "I have no idea why my name was mentioned," he said. "I have never

heen to Mexico nor associated with

Mexico. I have never had \$1,200,000 in my possession from any source whotever. "I have not seen Senator Heffin since 1913. Have not seen Senator

hospital for the insane Thursday. The separe Haven't seen Senator Norres Taking the stand as the first witness in the committee's inquiry in'o the charges, Mr. Hearst said E & Coblentz, one of his New York editors decoded the documents which to claimed came from the Mexican off-

uments not only had been submitted

to the American embassy in Mexico

City, but had been called to the at-PAY 96 MILLION TO U. S. tention of President Coolidge before อนไปเกา อน. The president, and House, though Washington- (A) - The treasury the charges made core scraws to t

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come to her the committee.

WON'T PRESS CHARGE UNLESS DIEHL GIRL RETURNS AS WITNESS

Girl in Hotel

Statutory charges against Ed Roberts, Menasha, will not be pressed unloss Miss May Belle Dichl, route 2, it with you "membership fee" to the Appleton, who was located in Fill- Good Fellows club ed. or of The Postmore, Utah, after a nationwide Crescent. search, returns to Appleton to appear as a witness against him, according to John A. Lonsdorf, district afterney. Miss Diehl left her home with; Roberts alias Jackson, who represented himself as a single man, on Sept. 10 and parents did not hear from her directly since that time.

Roberts demed having left Appleton with the girl but finally admitted leaving her at Fillmore, Utah. Letters to authorities at Fillmore were unanswered. The story was given to newspapers and the gul was located Tuesday at Fillmore where she is working at a hotel.

Roberts now is being held at Oshi-Fosh on a wairant charging descrtion. Moseng, it is understood is being held on a similar charge. Samuel Sigman, of Sigman and Sigman, local attorneys, who represented Mr and Mrs. Fred Diehl, route 2, Appleton, in the search, received a telegram from Fillmore Wednesday afternoon, confirming the newspaper stories which told of finding the girl.

The telegram was from G. A. Giles. district attorney at Fillmore. The parents of the girl here did not learn where she was until the Appleton Post-Crescent received a story over the Associated Press wire early Tuesday morning telling that she had been located in Fillmore. Mr. Giles said the girl was working in a hotel at Fillmore for her living, as she had no funds. He also said that the sixt had funds. He also said that the girl had stated that she was satisfied to remain in Filimore for the present.

SECOND FLOOR SQUAD

The second floor of the Y. M. C. A won the 1927 interfloor volleyball tournament of dormitory residents Wednesday evening in the association symnasium when it defeated the fourth floor team in the final match, 15-9, 15-7. Four teams, representing the four floors of the dormitory, met in a series of games and the teams terfloor competition for dormitory men resolution which will be sent to the this year but they will mest in hand- state fair board. hall and basketball later in the sezson. It also was the first volleyball resolution. declared the blankets meet ever held by the dormitory resi-

The championship team was composed of P. C. Wesco, captain. A. C. Denny, Robert Zaumeyer, V. H. Jensen and F. D. Gebhardt. The losers were Joseph Shields, captain. Edward well as the state fair. Kotal, G. W. Cooper, Leland Del-Joseph Trepanitis and W

LOCAL HI-Y CLUB LOSES RATING AS "SUPERIOR"

After being ranked as a "superior" the highest rating a Wisconsin Hi-Y Crow. group can attain, the Appleton club is rated as a "standard" club for 1927, according to the certificate of affiliation received this week from state headquarters at Milwaukee. The "standard" rating is next to the "superior" with "registered" being the low rating. Only an average of five clubs of the state usually receive the superior rating each year.

The certificate of affiliation announson, representing the International spring, committee of the Y. M. C. A.: Ray V. V. Sowers. state high school secretary: John W. Pugh. local boys' work secretary and the president of the local club. The rating of a club is based principally on its activities in the high school, the percentage of at- purchased a lot on Mary-st from Robtendance at meetings and prompt response to all state correspondence. though several other minor matters also are taken into consideration.

SEEK PLACE TO HOLD LABOR COLLEGE CLASS

labor college were made at a meeting GOOD. The change here takes five of the Appleton Trades and Lakor Un-ions Wednesday night and a committee appointed to locate a place where page T. the classes could be conducted. A commutee report on the civic council was also made and given approval.

Following the reports, an election of officers for next year was held and the following elected: Fred Bachman. president: William Ganteer, vice president: M. J. Blick, corresponding secretary: Jehn Jacobs, financial sceretary: Herman Teske, treasurer and janiter: Heary Junge, guard, and Carl Ahl,

KIWANIANS HEAR ABOUT **BORNEO HEAD HUNTERS**

Lafe and balits of the head hunters ed. Permen were discussed for members of the Kinams Gub Wednesday need, at the r regular meeting of the Commany bedshifty Dr. J. R. Demois of Labrence college. Dr. Denye substituted for Dr. Cytal, Nomes of Green Pay, a skirther, thange one word to another and do n hand artist, who was compelled to in par. a given number of strokes. cancel his insusciment here at the Thus to change COW TO HER, in hist moment in C Per backer, three strokes, COW, HOW, EDW, M Gottes at 1 F. C. Bebrock were HEN in charge of the program

W. D. COOLIDGE AWARDED EDISON'S YEARLY MEDAL Stang words and all seviations dent

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Home Candymaker's Supplies -all shelled nuts and coatings. Superior Coffee Co.

GOOD FELLOWS' HONOR ROLL

The treasury of the Good Fellow club was quite substantially enriched on Wednesday Lut the growth is not large enough to a sure that the \$3,000 re-Utah Officials Confirm Story quired by the four christics associated of Discovery of Missing in Appleton Welfars council will be reached. Every reader of the Post-Crescent is invited to be a Good Fellow and have his name recorded in the Honor Roll printed herewith. Just elip the enten printed here and send

> The honor roll Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein. Mr. and Mrs. John Gillispie. Dr. Eliza M. Culbertson. G. E. Buchanan. Womans Union of St. John's Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rietz. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heideman.

Eva Bushey. F. S. Bradford-Mrs. P. H. Kyan-

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NOUNCE BLANKETS SANTA CLAUS HAD BETTER GET TRUCK FOR ANNUAL VISIT ation at 9 o'clock, but at 6 o'clock in the evening the association will close for Christmas eve. Sunday the building also will be closed all day. CLOSE ON MONDAY Monday. Dec. 26, the activities of

Chance to See Exhibits

Roundly scoring the state fair board for allowing blankets to remain on cattle on exhibition and including in their request a hope that "the public be given a fair chance to see the exhibits at the largest dairy show on earth, with the best percentages for the en. members of the Fox River Valley tire series met Wednesday evening to Guernsey Breeders association in conplay for the title. It was the first in vention here Wednesday, adopted a

> Members of the association, in their should be removed so that all exhibits would be given an even chance "for the benefit of the people that spend their time and money to see the exhibit and not for a few herdsmen." The request covers county fairs as

that some system be devised so that cattle would be labeled enabling the public to know to what class each beiongs that they may better understand the classifications.

Speakers on the program were Hugh Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, Henry Freese, Neb-Hi-Y club for the last three years, raska cattle buyer and Professor

plans for a pure bred Guernsey sale

SENSENBRENNER HOME SOLD TO MILWAUKEAN

Announcement of the sale of the Leslie Sensenbrenner home on Northst to Edmund Fitzgerald formerly of ces that the local club is affiliated with Milwaukee, was made Thursday. Mr. the Wisconsin Hi-Y and the Secondary Fuzgerald will be associated with the were started at the regular meeting School Christian Movement of North Combined Locks Paper company. He of the Hi-Y club Wednesday evening America. It is signed by Roy Soren- will not move into the house until at the Y. M. C. A. Candidates for the

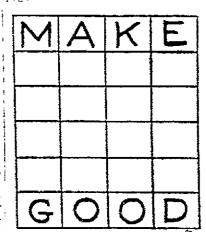
Buys Building Lot

J. H. Risse, who is employed as an sin Michigan Power company. has the association to prepare and pracert Reimer and will erect a new residence on it the coming spring.

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COMPLETE PLANS FOR HOLIDAY VACATION

Interesting Program Is Outlined for Boys by Y. M. C. A. Secretaries

An all-day luke will officially open he Christmas vacation program of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday, according to plans for the two-week period completed by boys' secretaries of the association. At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon the boys' council will meet to complete final artangements for the program and at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon there will be a rally of all boy members to make plans for the two weeks. The links on Monday will start at 9 o'clock from the association building.

Tuesday's program will include free throw contest on the gymnasium floor from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and game tournaments from ' to 9 in the evening. On Wednesday there will be game tournaments from 3 to 6 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. The afternoon program will include a free throw contest from 3 to 4 o'clock.
RESUME TOURNEY

Thursday the game tournaments again will be held from 2 to 6 o'clock with a free throw contest from 3 to 4. but in the evening, starting at 7:30. the annual Christmas party of the department, to which every boy in Appleton is invited, will be held. A special program is being arranged for the party. Friday's program includes only a free throw contest from 3 to 4 in the afternoon with the evening left open so that every boy will be free to attend services and activities in his church. Saturday there will be another all-day hike, leaving the association at 9 o'clock, but at 6 o'clock in

the department will be closed all day. Wins NETBALL TITLE Guernsey Breeders Demand ing reindeers, comes into Appleton 2 to 5 in the afternoon. At 7:30 Tuesduring the early morning hours of though the building will be open from during the early morning hours of though the building will be open from during the early morning hours of though the building will be open from State Fair Give Visitors Dec. 25 he will have presents galore ment Christmas swimming meet will be held. At 2 o'clock Wednesday after the city-if the wishes of Alderternoon an indoor track meet for Mr. Richard's program for Santa be- younger boys will take place. Thurssins with an ornamental lighting day, starting at 3 o'clock in the system as the sleigh comes jingling morning, the last all-day hike of the along College-ave, with stops at Cherry vacation period will take place.

and Prospect-sis and Cherry-st and Friday evening the annual Onaway College-ave to install traffic control Island campers reunion will be held. signals. If the supply is not exhausted Saturday a treasure hunt for all deby that time he can also leave them partment members will start at 2 o'at State-st, Walnut-st, Superior-st and clock in the afternoon. Sunday the department will be open from 2 to 5 Upon his arrival at the city hall, o'clock in the afternoon, though acwelcoming committee would be there tivities will be closed. Monday the to receive a deed covering the property vacation program will close with the on the north side of College-ave. Fol- annual New Years day open house, lowing that, a tour of the city would the gymnasium exhibition and the begin with presents being distributed annual hobby show for the boys.

A sample of these presents would be INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE POSTPONES GAMES 家

Easketball games in the Appleton ment. Plans for the improvement of Industrial-Commercial League, which Erb park and the Fifth Ward play- are scheduled to be played on Saturgrounds and for safe and sound new day evening. Dec. 24, and Saturday industries would be flung promiscuous- evening, Jan. 31. will be postponed by from the rapidly emptying sleigh. to the end of the season, managers of Mr. Richard feels safe in assuming league team decided Wedneday evethat the material presents would be ning at a regular meeting at the Y. gone by that time and would then have M. C. A. Dec. 24 is Christmas eve the ever-willing Santa suggest a new and Dec. 31 is New Years eve. The As a grand finale, the alderman from zens. Eank vs. Weber Knitting mills the Third ward would have all citi- and Fox River Paper Co. vs Kaukauzens given sufficient employment, na T. M. C. A. on Dec. 24, and Kimabundant prosperity, good health and berly Club vs Citizens Bank and Mulford Clothing Co. vs Weber Knitting mills on Dec. 31.

The managers also voted to increase the salary of referees of the league, starting next week. Approval BOYS OF HI-Y CLUB of several new players for the competing teams and discussions of league Plans for a club basketball team problems completed the meeting.

Members of the nature study club of the Y. M. C. A. will take part in hike Saturday afternoon. The boys will spend the afternoon in studying team will meet for their first prac. of the Y. M. C. A. will take part in tice at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, a hike Saturday afternoon. The boys Robert Elias, athletic chairman, will will spend the afternoon in studying the woods and birds. Alexander Smith Members of the club decided to and Luzern Livingsion of Lawrence interurban conductor by the Wiscon- meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at college will be in charge of the hike.

The date of the program will be set? LUCKY TIGER

later after a conference with sanatorrum officials. Frank Harriman is In charge of the program. A round table discussion of club troblems completed Wednesday evening's meeting. tor FRIDAY

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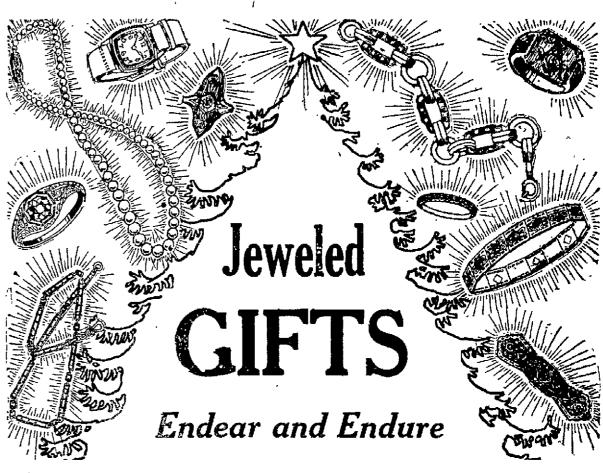
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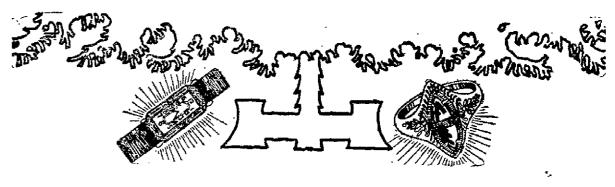
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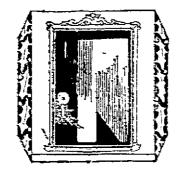
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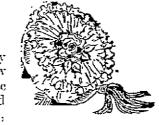
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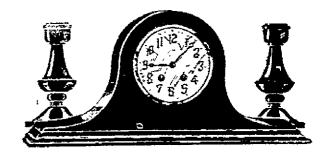
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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

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COUNTY PROSECUTOR DEMANDS LOESCHER

Keefe Makes Sensational Praternal Reserve association will Charges Against Menasha give a schafkopf party Friday eve-Man in Speech at Neenah

nev of Winnebago-co, thunder against by Miss Helen Burr. con taking place in the county board He vigorously (cn-

limit and more than 500 people were on the outside. The high school was secured for the second speech which

Armed with photographic copies of

careely a year ago, without a campaign " he said. "I offered myself for the office feeling that the state was my mind to do my best to enforce the laws and project the citizens of Winnebago-co. I promised to be impartial and tried to enforce the laws with the property. what material I had before me and I of the slot machines scattered through- interloper. out the county thought I was going too far when I ordered them out the second day after taking office.

"With venom and hate toward me. dared to say I had failed and I chal-

hind my back. I sive you my word are honest men of honor, Mr. Loescher, that before, "There is nothing in this work for of office I have become so disgusted with experiences in politics that I am satisfied where I am, to serve the people of the county and continue investigations until those who have been getting money illegally from the coun-

ty are all picked out. I have been accused as being affiliatcd with the Klan, but I am an opponent of intollerence no matter what if is. I was prompted in these actions by no other motive than to burden my-

Mr. Keel; discussed the controversy plumber employed by Loescher, which over control of motorcycle police in which he ruled that the motorcycle ofand he said his opinion was sustained articles to the board illegally. by the attorney general. He said he stained by the attorney ceneral.

"My purpose was to guide the board to keep my nose out of the board's action. to produce evidence where at any time our county." he said.

Neenah-The Forensic club at high heol has arranged for an afternoon dancing party to be held Friday af-OUIT AS CHARMAN dancing party to be held Friday afternoon. The party will be given in simberly high school gymnasium.

A group of young women were entertained of Miss Helen Henchry Neenah - Two audiences of more Wednesday evening at her home on

than 500 people each one at the city E. Franklin-ave in honor of her iall and the other at Kumberly high birthday anniversary. Supper was the landitonem. Wednesalv might served after which the evening was hourd Frank B. Keefe district offer- spent in games. The prize was wen Carrie Lillicrap was elected oracle

of Royal Neighbors at a meeting held demned George A. Loescher, M*na- Tuesday evening. Other officers are thairman of the heard, and Elm Littlefield, vice oracle. threatened to charge him with mal-favorage in office. 5 o'clock in the afternoon and by Sarah Haufe, marshall; Anna Steffen, inner sentinel; Ireae Albright, outer neech, that hall was jammed to the sentinel. Hazel Nelson, musician and Ealine Stiebler, manager.

Miss Mary Larson will entertain the Women's Christian Temperance followed immediately after the one at Union Friday afternoon at her home on Winneconne-ave.

Lida Rhoades was elected worthy bills, invoices letters and checks all matron of Eastern Star. Wednesday loged to have been written by Loes- evening at a meeting which followed ther as chairman of the board. Mr. the monthly supper at Masonic tem-Keefe started in his talk by saying ple. Ralph Luther was elected worhat 'He regretted he could not talk thy parton: Maude Jersild, associate to the entire crowd at once and that matron: Eva Staffeld, conductor: Lee at first he had decided to talk on on- Arnemann, associate conductor: Nelv a few of the things, but since he lie Douglas, secretary: Ruth Steibel. decided to come to Neenah to talk, treasurer, and Ida Hanson, Mable many new things had been called to Williams and E. C. Arnemann, trus-

Menasha - Henry Gembsky has purchased 40 ocres of slough land not getting a square deal, so made up from Mrs. Joseph Porsche on the Sherwood-rd and plans to start a muskrat farm. There already are a large number of muskrat houses on

hallenge anyone to find fault with I addressed the board other than to By some I have been answer questions or when asked to do They called me a meddler and

"The board ratified and confirmed the action of the committee in purhave closed up other institutions, chasing \$46,000 worth of machinery stamped out the roadhouse evil and which was illegal. It had never been am going to start soon in enforcing advised to the contrary which caused Mr. Loescher to say I was a meddler and was disrupting the 'happy family'

Mr. Keefe asked voters to investi-George Loescher, board chairman, gate the men they choose to represent them on the county board and to oclenge him at this time to point to any casionally ask what they are doing instance where I have failed to en- with the county's money. He said "At the close of the last session of or three men and that the others have the county, after I had left the room, not had the courage to oppose them-Mr. Loescher delivered his tirade be- He said 95 per cent of the supervisors

we finish this job, someone is to be me as I am a lawyer and not a hardbrought to justice. It is going to take ware merchant, although I could have a long time as the wheels of justice gotten rich if I wanted to take money grind slowly. Carping critics claim I from operators of stills and slot maam looking for higher office. You chines which have ceased to operate could not give me any other job on a since I have been in office. They knew ssued for discontinuing operation."

Mr. Keefe, produced photographed copies of invoices for material and articles which he said Loescher had furnished for construction of the sana-Keefe charged invoices had been changed so that Losscher would receive the money that checks had been issued under orders to the treasurer from Loescher and indorsed by Loescher so Loescher would get the money. Checks had been made out to with the office to see that the read "pay to the Pritzlaff Hardware public got a square deal and to arouse company or some other firm or "bearit to the fact that people selected to er" and Loescher always was the conduct the county business must be bearer. Mr. Keefe said. He showed of high calibre, honest and truthful copies of checks for a Mr. Harris, a

were ord-red sent to Loescher. Mr. Keifer said other board ficers should be governed by the board bers sold insurance, paint and other and be said his onining was surjained.

Keifer claimed Mr. Loescher would had objected to the road and bridge not deny the charges made against committee of the board purchasing him and he thundered "you are unfit road machinery without the sanction to hold office. Mr. Loescher and you of the board and he again was sus- should get out before you are kicked

He spoke of the Sheriff Plummer inon these matters" he said. "I object- vestigation but did not comment upon ed to paying two members of the high- it as the case is now being considered way committee \$1,635 more than the by the state, other than that he had regular \$400 allowed them and the no malice against the sheriff but with board passed a resolution asking me such evidence at hand he had to start

business. I was charged by Chtirman "I am asking the people to cooper-Loescher with "sticking my hill" into ate with me in my efforts to clean the board's affairs and I challenge him out the dirt which is accumulating in

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Neenah-Articles of organization of the Afferi Laboratories, a new Nec-Neenah-The Neenah Yellow Jack- nah corporation, have been filed with ets twin city basketball team defeated register of deeds Slocum. The Alferi the Chicago Colored Legion team 46 laboratories will prepare, compound, never in danger of losing as the team other food products. The capital stock had the edge on its opponents from of the organization is \$25,000, consistthe start. In the preliminary game ing of 250 shares of stock at \$100 each. the Beisenstein team defeated the The persons forming the corporation Arft Cactus Specials 16 to 15. Dancing are Joseph, Katherine and Henry Al-

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to 30 Wednesday evening at S. A. manufacture and deal in materials at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Air-Cook armory. The home players were and chemicals for the improvement ton Luka, 643 DePere-st, after a year's and preservation of dairy, meat and illness. She was born in Germany and came direct to Menasha 30 years ago, where she made her home until her death. She is survived by four laughters, and two sons. Mrs. Anton Luka, Mrs. Mary Zolkowsky, Mena Dennis Koslowsky, Racine; Ben Kam great granchildren. She was a memer of Sacred Heart society and of the Third Order of St. Francis of St. John

Menasha-Mrs. Anna Kaminsky, 72

) o'clock Suturday morning at St. John church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk and interment will be made in St.

MRS. W. C. HAWLEY

Neenah -- The body of Mrs. W. C. Hawley who died Tuesday at Crystal died at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening Lake. Ill., arrived here Thursday for burlal. Services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Patrick church with the Rev. George Clifford in charge. Mrs. Hawley formerly lived in Necnah. Surviving are the widower and one sister, Mrs. F. Earlow of Chicago.

NEENAH PERSONALS

consin Rapids, is spending a few days here on business.

Mrs. Cavin Young and Mrs. H. P. Brandow are preparing to leave early in January for California where they will visit for several weeks. Mrs. Grant Nutter leaves soon for California where she will spend month with relatives. Charles E. Clark

Wash., who has been visiting his son. Hugh Clark, the last month, left Wednesday night for his home.

FULLER INDORSED FOR TREASURY APPOINTMENT

Menasha--Petitions are in circula tion in Menasha requesting the Winnebago-co board of supervisors to supvacancy caused by the death of C. H Larrabee will be filled. The vacancy has existed for about two weeks.

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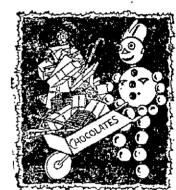
45c to \$1.45 Candle Holders and Candles 50c & \$1.25 Stationery for Gifts.

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Silver Baskets and Trays \$2.25 to \$4.25 Electric Percolator and Cord \$6.95 Pictures and Frames.

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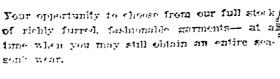
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ACCEPT PLANS FOR ORNAMENTAL BRIDGE

New Structure at Menasha Will Provide Three Comfort Stations for City

Menasha-It was definitely settled by the passage of a resolution at a special meeting of the common council Wednesday evening that the new Tayco-st bridge will be built according songs, drills and other stunts. Hunto the plans and specifications for four stone towers at each corner of the bridge, three of which are com-

The drawings are acceptable to the government, state highway commission and Winnebago-co board of supervisors, but are more elaborate and ornamental than if prepared by the state highway commission.

The special meeting was called by Mayor N. G. Remmel as the result of a letter from the state highway commission requesting tangible evidence that the plans called for the kind of bridge wanted by the city and would not set a precedent for the highway commission to follow. A resolution was accordingly passed, unanimously furnishing the desired record.

It was explained by Mayor Remmel that the comfort stations will be no additional expense to the city as the plans and specifications including them have been drawn and paid for. If plans furnished by the highway commission were used they would include only the operator's tower.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Mrs. O. S. Swenson tertained the Wednesday Evening Bridge club Wednesday at her home, 460 Milwaukee-st. The honors were won by Mrs. Nellie Smith. It was a Christmas party and gifts were ex-

The Wimodausis club will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday afternoon at Masonic rooms. Bridge will be played and gifts will be ex-

Elk ladies held their semi-monthly card party Tuesday afternoon at the Elks club. Bridge was played and the honors were won by Mrs. John Schreibeis and Mrs. Nellie Smith.

The meeting of the Economics club Friday afternoon will be in charge of the Music department. The program will include a cantata, Christmas carols and reading by Mrs. John Chapman. The program committee is composed of Mrs. E. H. Schultz, Mrs. Ray Peeters, and Mrs. Chapman. The hostesses will be Mrs. Masters, Mrs. Bullard and Miss Dudley.

The Falcon Athletic association will give a card party Sunday afternoon at its hall on Fourth-st. Schafkopf and rummy will be played.

Mrs. Frank A. Beisel entertained the Birthday club Monday evening at her home on Cleveland-st. Bridge was played and the prizes were won by Mrs. O. S. Swenson, Mrs. F. A. Lanzer, and Mrs. F. O. Heckrodt. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh L. Gear and will be

DRAIN CANAL LOCKS TO PERMIT REPAIRS

Workmen Complete Coffer Dams and Prepare for Building Concrete Platforms

Menasha—Men employed in repairing the government lock at Menasha expect to have the water pumped out of the lock by Thursday night. cofferdam below the lock has been completed and a pump throwing a 6inch stream is draining the enclosure. The wooden platforms below the gates are to be replaced with concrete and steel and new hollow coins and fate arms are to be added. The timber work is well underway. The government dredge Winneconne is stationed at the head of the lock to do the heavy lifting. The crew is composed of more than 20 men.

VETERAN TRAVELING MAN DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Menasha - Nelson Roberts, a traveling salesman who has been visiting Fox river valley cities at regular intervals for more than 30 years, died of paralysis Tuesday at Milwaukee. A short time prior to his death he was injured in an accident at Merrill. His arm was broken in two places and one of his shoulders was dis-

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MENASHA

PERSONALS

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ents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Forkin.

ROTARIANS HEAR ABOUT

son, state supervisor of vocational

at a joint meeting of the Menasha

and Neenah Rotary clubs Wednesday

noon at Hotel Menasha. He told of

the work the state is doing in assist-

ing incapacitated persons to earn

their own living by teaching them

trades and professions. Trades are

selected for which the person is best

fitted and has natural ability and a

few months of intensive training does

were incapacitated, according to Mr.

first game of the season Friday eve-

ducted by Coach Ole Jorgenson Thurs-

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good material and should have a good

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ilians. He told of the state's work be-

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ilitation department for disabled Civ

ing done along that line.

ROTARIANS COMBINE TO

day afternoon at Roosevelt gymnasi-

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS

Neenah - Final

PLEASE SUPERVISOR Menasha-The Fraternal Order of Christmas party at 2 o'clock Sunday Letter from Miss Margaret afternoon at Chute-st auditorium. It is sponsored by the members but the ac-Johnson Lauds Work Being tive work is being done by a commitice of Eagle ladies headed by Mrs. Done in Menasha School Theodore Suess. The party is for members of whom there are more than 700 and their families and will open with a program by the children which will include declamations.

Menasha-Miss Margaret Johnson, state supervisor of vocational home economics education, who visited the dreds of pounds of candy, nuts and Menasha vocational school recently popcorn will be distributed among the was well pleased with the work. A children and none will be overlooked. Music will be furnished by the high letter, three pages in length, lauds the school band. A Christmas tree will be work of both teachers and a paragraph a feature. The grand prizes won at from the letter will be of especial inth card tournament which closed last Sunday will be distributed. The terest to citizens of Menasha. It reads: Eagles are planning to entertain more "I want to tell you how much I enjoyed my recent visit to the vocational school at Menasha. I have never made a visit before to your school which has given me half the satisfaction which I felt during my last week's visit to Menasha. 1 think that you are to be congratulated upon having such interested and well prepared teachers Menasha-N. A. Calder, physical director of Menasha public schools, is this year. I know without asking that you are gratified with the work which is being done."

VOCATIONAL CLASSES

Edward Forkin of Detroit is spend-Other items mention were the careful planning of lessons; clean, neat. and attractive rooms, enthusiastic and fairness of attitudes, excellent bulletin boards and excellent demonstrations REHABILITATION WORK and illustrative material. Miss Johnson said the big thing she noticed was that all of the girls were industrious. Menasha - W. F. Faulkes of Mad-

NAME THALKE PRESIDENT rehabilitation work, was the speaker OF DEMOLAY ATHLETICS

Neenah-Frank Thalke was elected resident of the Winnebago DeMolay Athletic association which was organized Wednesday evening at a meeting of Winnebago chapter. Willis Haase was elected vice-president: Louis Schmidt, secretary; George the rest. A few persons are earning Pratt, treasurer; K. Ellingbo, advisor better salaries now than before they and Frank Heckrodt and George Klinke. directors. The Winnebago De-Molay Athletic association will be operated for all Masons, DeMolay members and majority members who are eligible to join and who will be ad-HOLD FINAL PRACTICE mitted to all DeMolay contests free. The assoication will promote all athpractice by the letics both indoor and outdoor, with High school basketball team before its tournaments and contests. The admission fee is \$1 payable the first of ning with the Alumni five, was con-December each year.

INCOMES ASSESSOR TO ADDRESS ROTARY CLUBS

Menasha-Members of Menasha and seenah Rotary clubs will have an opportunity to hear an address by E HEAR FAULKES' SPEECH P. Worthing, county assessor of incomes, before the end of the year. Neenah-The Neenah Rotary club Both clubs have been endeavoring to joined with the Menasha Rotary club engage him for a talks and it is pos-Thursday noon at its weekly lunch sible a joint meeting will be arranged eon and meeting at Hotel Menasha at the Valley Inn at Neenah during The speaker was W. F. Faulkes of the holidays. He will discuss his the state board of vocational educa- work.

HOT! At Bedtime BULGARIAN HERB TEA

necting, the Rea Sea with the Gulf of Quickly breaks up colds; don't invite Aden, is called the Gate of Tears be- Pneumonia-it's too deadly. Get a cause there are so many shipwrecks fresh box of Bulgarian Herb Tea today. Costs but a few cents. adv.

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RECKLESS DRIVER IS FINED AT MENASHA

Menasha - Wayne Allen of Necnali was arrested Wednesday for reckless driving. He appeared before Justice F. J. Budney Thursday and was fined \$25 and costs.

fore Justice Budney. He was charged with being drunk and disorderly. Jumbo Peanuts, Roasted Dai-

costs Thursday when arraigned be-

Superior Coffee Co. Glace Pineapple, 49c lb. Su-James Clark, was fined \$10 and perior Coffee Co.

TWO SUSPECTS NABBED IN THEFT OF CIGARETS

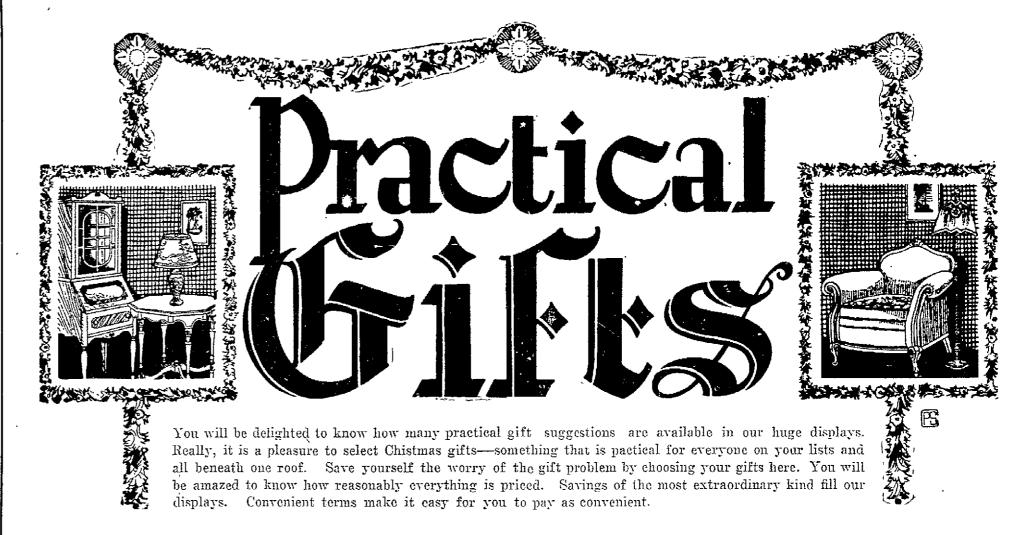
Aberdeen, S. D. -(P)- Two suspects were arrested Wednesday at Raeine Wis., in connection with the theft of 250,000 cigarets from the Booker Fruit company, here Dec. 4.

Geisler, who said the sale of 40,000 of Cigarets at Hetland, S. D. Tuesday led to the arrests. The sheriff and state attorney will leave for Pacine Friday.

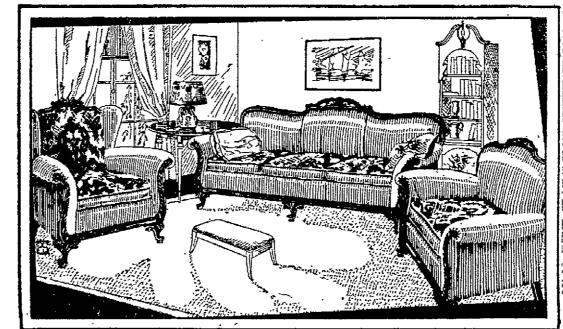
A form of baseball was played in Egypt in 2000 B. C.

Miss Marge Fose, a secretary the office of A. G. Koch, register of deeds. Is confined to her home will iliness. She will not return to work until next week

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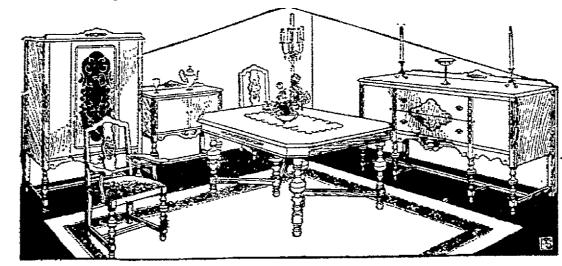
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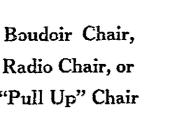
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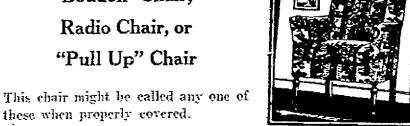
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UNION OF GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

One of the most serious questions in central Europe today is that of an eventual union, or anschluss, between Austria and Germany. The independence of Austria is guaranteed by clauses in the treaties of Versailles and St. Germain. which specifically forbid the union of Austria and Germany, except with the consent of the League council. Within the week, discussion of this subject, which frequently agitates a large section of the European press, has again been revived by Count von Bernstorff's reference, at a meeting of the League Security commission, to article XIX of the treaty of Versailles, which provides for revision of the peace treaty by the

greatly. In north Germany the Prussians particularly are quite apt to be impatient with their more easy-going Austrian cousins. Union in their minds should take the form of a strongly centralized government. In the south, the Germans feel themselves often more closely akin to the Austrians than to the north Germans and, accordingly, believe that a solution of the problem lies in a decentralized Germany, removed from the domination of Prussian Berlin.

the father of the desire for union: others feel that her condition is due to a lack of will to improve it.

Considered as an independent state, the outlook for Austria is anything but hopeful. Of all the war losers, she received the severest punitive treatment. Stripped of her most valuable natural resources and most fertile land, she has been cut down to insignificant proportions and completely isolated, with no free commercial outlet. There is a large influential element openly outspoken for union with Germany. If such a union could be arranged on terms that would give Austria reasonable autonomy and would protect her political interests, it would undoubtedly benefit her economically. It would · be an uniortunate thing for Europe and the world if the culture, progress and the development of the Austrian people, which in the past have been of inestimable value, were suppressed or destroyed. plished by union with Germany, that is what should take place. And what is more, the League of Nations should consent to the union.

The public appears to have listened to the pleas of the humane and has really begun to do its Christmas shopping and its Christmas nating carlier than former-By this easing somewhat it a burdens of questal c'orbe, malli camiere and exicenamic. A great deal more remains to be accomplished along these times had the

Now a timited on homestraid against these suggests that if one one of on ways to take the overmost out of the following some sen and leave more creaty. For enjoy-ment. One of the agreet a concern-

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and happiness as well as to the grocers' efficiency in the rushed days ahead.

The other suggestion is that everyone make a special effort to look bloomingand happy in the street car, on the streets, in the stores. There is double magic in this, Naturally, a fairly alert and cheerful expression is pleasanter for fellowworkers and fellow-shoppers than a tired. disspirited, worried one. Furthermore, try this and prove it for yourself—the consciously cheerful expression actually helps to lessen physical fatigue. -

After all. Christmas is supposed to be a season of joy, of happy giving, of doing for others. Some of our modern notions have tended to make it more burdensome than joyful, but the wise person, with Christmas in his heart, will heed this advice and counteract those notions in his own circle, at least.

OUR GOOD WILL AMBASSADOR

good-will plenipotentiary. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, has now been sent to Mexico. He has made a notable non-stop flight from the capital of one country to that of the other. He carries a message of felicitation from President Coolidge to President Calles. It is in a sense an official mission, at least given such recognition by the government at Washington as to make Col. Lindbergh's presence in Mexico City an event of diplomatic and political importance.

It is a clever. modern, up-to-the-minute project. It cannot fail to appeal to Mexican sportsmanship and sympathy. It follows on the heels of Ambassador Morrow's successful inauguration of a new American policy in Mexico that has alprochement a powerful impetus. He will captivate the imagination of the He will show the Latin-Americans what a human, good-natured, brave American stand and like a people from which he comes and which they can hardly fail to believe he resembles.

What smooth, oily, ingratiating, secretive, tricky politicians can never obtainthe confidence and respect of a nationis so immediately conferred on this remarkable personality, who has startled and enthralled the world with his aerial performances and simple graces. He březks down at a single stroke bárrieršy raised over generations. He opens the way to a complete political and commercial reconciliation between the United States and Mexico. If it is followed up by wise statesmanship it will bring it about. and Ambassador Morrow seems to be the man to complete the job. The government would do worse than to put Col. Lindbergh on the diplomatic staff, and make him a traveling ambassador to the world at large, particularly to those countries which have a grievance against us or imagine they have. He would beat 75 per cent of the politicians we now have in foreign capitals masquerading as

THE LEISURE PROBLEM

to be going pretty far. One manifestation is an Adult Education association, of which Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, is president. It has nothing much to do with Americanizing immigrants or helping grown-up natives to make a living. The purpose is explained in this way by Mildred Chadsey, director of the association:

they ever had before. That comes from shorter hours in industry and labor saving devices in the home. Men and women are set free to do what they like for some hours every day. Thus the labor problem is belog solved. But in its place arises a "leisure problem." What is to be done with the free time? "Theatres, movies, sports and other activities thrive by reason of increased leisure. But it is important that not all leisure be spent in

Her organization, she says, has made a sempthable discovers—an amazing and hopeful onc. she thinks. It is that "most people have an insatiable desire for knowledge." They have me tal curiosity. They want to know times, been a fair clause, they will thouse to use their firste not for felle dissipation. but for self-in provement. They soon come to realize that "there is pleasure in cultural activities as well as in the core conven-

Perfects there really is ecception in Trans and security and security of the securit crackernes and the service of the second control of the second con

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lnk and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

SOME FOLKS LIKE SMOOTH DIET AND SOME PREFER ROUGH

Log ago, when I first began the study of diatetics he subject seemed to me hopelessly complicated. I could find diets for almost every disease, but authorities did not always agree, and I could seldon learn why they approved one food and forbade an-The foregoing paragraph is quoted from an afti-

de on "Nervous Indigestion," by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, but it is just what I'd say, too, only I began the study of dietetics longer ago than Dr. Alvarez did, and I still find it almost hopelessly complicated One of the complicating factors is the deplorable habit some of the best physicians have of calling nervous indigestion "nervous indigestion." You see a "nervous" or neurotic or abnormally imaginative individual who happens to feel some discomfort within a period of six hours after cating is only too willing to acknowledge be suffers from "heryous indigestion" if good physicians imply that there is such a disability.

It was in this article on "Nervous Indigestion" that Dr. Alvarez condemned the use of bran and commended the use of a "soft diet." These observations may apply to certain invalids of the type the practitioner in the field of digestive disorders sees. They certainly do not apply for the general run of healthy folk.

Dr. Walter A. Bastedo, in an address at Lake Keuka last summer, said this of bran;

"Bran is a substance whose usefulness for mai has been overrated. Thirty-three per cent of it consists of pentosans which are indigestible for man. According to Osborne and Mendel it is irritating to the stomach and intestines; it is therefore contraindicated (that is, not advisable) in hyper-acidity. mucous colnis and other states of gastrointestinal irritability.

Although Osborne and Mendel are recognized auhorities in the physiology of nutrition their notion that bran is irritating to the stomach and intestines s of less weight than the experience of any ordinry medical practitioner, in my opinion.

The aversion to bran expressed by Dis. Alvarez and Bastedo is merely in reference to the disease conditions they are dealing with. Both of these ligestive disease specialists are competent to pass on a question of treatment or diet in any case of digestive disease. Neither, in my opinion, has any sound basis for assuming, if he does assume, that the popular practice of eating bran is in any way injurious or objectionable, when the individual finds t a help in the prevention of constipation. Of course bran is largely indigestible for man.

That's the main reason why it is a good thing for man to eat. Healthy man. We are not considering medical problems here.

Certainly the "soft diet" recommended by Dr. Alvarez for certain disease conditions which he blankets under the morbid term "nervous indigestion." would not be advisable for well folk to adopt. And in the same address, at Keuka Lake, Dr. Bastedo recommended, to combat constipation, bran breads, whole wheat breads, bran, and fruits including the oarse, indigestible figs and dates.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Kindly tell me something about the seven year tch and how one afflicted with it acts. Mrs.

Answer-Restless. Even though it lasts only even weeks, seven days or seven hours. Scabies (skin infested by the itch mite) is commonly called 'seven year itch" but if correctly diagnosed and properly treated it need not last more than seven lays or even seven hours. I can give you no specific information or advice about it. You must sub- phatically that no such construction comes in, so far as platforms are conmit the trouble to your doctor. All sorts of skin is invited. The selection of a candidtroubles are popularly mistaken for the itch. And ate for Vice President promises to on the other hand a great deal of scabies masquer- become of the greatest importance ments in both parties that will re- to have replied to the "sounders" that However, college students, ex-sand

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Dec. 18, 1902

Henry J. J. VandenBerg, former secretary of the postal department of the Transvaal and military censor, arrived in Appleton that morning to confer with Mayor David Hammel.

The first annual meeting of Knights of Columbus was held the previous night. Officers elected were: Grand knight, J. J. Sherman; deputy grand knight, I. I. Toner: chancellor, Gus Keller: warden, Ernest Otto: financial secretary, P. H. Ryan; recording secretary, W. F. Kamps; treasurer, C. J. Sacksteder; lecturer, E. W. Sacksteder; chaplain, the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice; advocate, Joseph Chopin; physician. J. V. Canavan: inside guard, C. F. Smith outside guard, John Schreibies; trustees, J. M. Callahan, G. T. Moeskes and J. Verstegen; delegates to the state council at Milwaukee, J. J. Sherman and J. J. Toner.

A marriage license was issued to J. A. Carson and Gertrude E. Jones. Election of officers took place at the meeting of the Bricklayers and Masons' union the previous night. They were: President Charles Greinke: vice wesident. Herman Butz; corresponding secretary. Albert Schultz: financial secretary, William Lembte: door warden. William Seelow and trustee. Wil-

Mrs. N. C. Gintz injured her ankle the previous lay when it was caught in the storm door.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Dec. 13, 1917

The first American ambulance section to enter active service on the Italian front departed from Milan that day. There were three units comprising 55 ambulances and 110 American university stud-

Salaries of the county officers were fixed at a neeting of the county board that day. The sheriff ffice was to be paid a salary of \$4,000 a year: the district attorney. \$2,060 a year to be raid semimonthly: the county treasurer, \$1,559; county Clerk

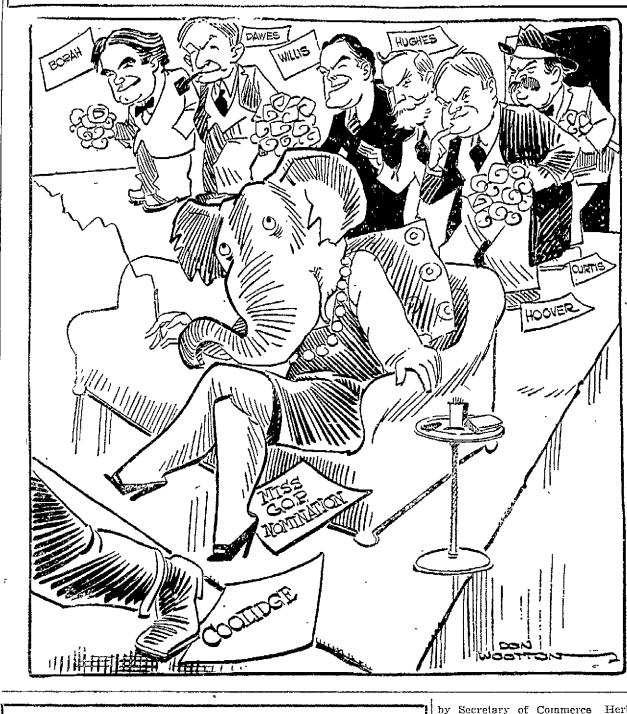
H. E. Pemeroy, local fuel administrator, had recrived another communication regarding the saving of fuel, which dealt with the suggestion to 'pt tacking the germ have not been satdown all old trees about the city which were to be

Iola Josian was instasted into Mu Pin Upsilon sprophy the presions Monday exeming. After the unitation service a short program vos gisen by Miss Irene Albrecht, Miss Bern Sherman, Miss Alma Hough and Muss Edwing Munger.

Nanctica: Appleton attorness and eight laymet tere among the 55 prominent Outagamie attorneys. and luymen who had been appointed as sociate members of the legal advisory board for Outagamieco. ecorling to an announcement by attorney T. II. Ryan, chairman of the advisory board. The Appleon members were Theodore Berg, John Bottensck. F. S. Bradford, C. G. Connon, Mark Catlin, Orlando E. Clark, George N. Damelson, J. P. Frank, F. V. Heinemann, Edward G. Jones, A. H. Kelloge, Joseph Koffend, Jr., Henry Kreiss, William H. Kreiss, A. H. Krugmeier, G. T. Moesker, Humphrey Pierce, Franeis J. Rooney, A. M. Spencer, T. A. Gallagher, Sam J. Ryan, R. E. Carneross, Stove Balbet, Peter Kornelly, G. D. Thomas, Den J. Steinberg and W. A.

The strength around free sures of fight into the United States. The dea probable is respresents. since quite a few of our fish have been going over succeptible to this discuss. into Canada lately.

She Won't Be a Grass Widow Very Long



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

CHOOSING A VICE PRESIDENT | a modification of the existing prohibi-Washington, D. C. - Amid all the excitement incident to the convening of the new Congress, the meeting of the Republican National Committee to select next year's convention city, and President Coolidge's reiteration of his August 2 statement that he does not choose to run for re-election. the public has been permitted to lose sight of the fact that other things have been doing in a political way in the National Capital. For example, the matter of select-

ing a tail for the Republican 1928 presidential kitc. That is not so dignified a manner

of stating that the question of a candidate for Vice President has been receiving no little consideration by the leaders of the Republican party. such a declaration does not state in so Perhaps it might be construed as a derogation of the importance of the Vice Presidency or of a nominee for Amendment and the volstead Law. that office, but it is to be stated em-This is not because it is regarded

fore, a candidate for Vice President man and the most acceptable man to succeed a deceased President. On the contrary, it is expected that

both parties whl nominate for the Presidency virile and vigorous men of an insurable expectancy of life extending beyond two terms in the White House. But, as the politics of there are one or two other issues of the impending campaign are shaping. it seems imperative that each party should nominate a balanced ticket. To effect that, the candidates for Vice President must be chosen as carefully as those for the first-place on the

STRADDLING IS INDICATED

example. Developments to date and in the way of pre-convention deterposition such that they can bid for the support of those who are for pro-

tion law. There are so-called drys and wets in both parties. Neither party wants - if it is possible to know what a party wants - to offend either element. It is a foregone conclusion, accord-

ng to the political wise-acres, that

neither party in its platform will de-

Hare unequivocally that it is for pro-

hibition or against prohibition. Instead, both parties will commit themenforcement of the law, and they will do so in ringing and resounding words. No good citizen can quarrel -with such a platform declaration because all good citizens believe in law observance and enforcement. But many words that the party making, it is for or against the Eighteenth and that is where the straddling ning mate. cerned.

Beyond doubt, also, there are eleif they are to be held to their partisan allegiances when it comes to the as probable that either party will farmers's relief issue. Both parties nominate a candidate for President want the agricultural vote in the dewho is so aged or so infirm that he battle States. Neither party, however is not likely to survive a four-year can go too far in bidding for that tenure of the exalted office and, there, vote, because there are other interests in the country aside from the must be selected who will be the best farm interests, and are, as well, economic reasons for not doing everything that has been demanded of the Government by the farmers or their avowed spokesmen.

That situation calls for another straddle when planks are being assembled into platforms. Similarly less moment on which neither party is expected to take a stand that is altogether explicit and unqualified. CAN A TICKET STRANDDLE?

Now the question arises as to who ther a party ticket can be a "straddie" as well as a party platform, which is known to be capable of such The reason for this is that strad- an accomplishment. And that leads filing seems to be indicated as the back to the statement that while best policy for both parties on certain other momentous affairs have enissues, as dispassionate observers in grossed the public interest. Republic-Washington now say they see the sit- an leaders - some of them, at least uation. Take the wet or dry issue, for | -have been doing a bit of quiet work past events as well indicate that mination as to who shall be their

both the major parties hope to be in a | party's candidate for Vice President. Out of that has come the tangible proposal that Senator Walter E hibition and of those who are against Edge, of New Jersey, he nominated it and those who would like to have for Vice President on a ticket headed

find out whether the naturally high

resistance of the white rate to tuber-

culosis could be lowered by decreas-

. They found that rats from normal mothers receiving an abundance of

both calcium and cod liver oil where

immune to fairly large desea of tub-

ercle zerms, whereas those with a

dict deficient in calcum and vitamin

D. developed unmistakable lesions of

tuberculosis in the lungs following

Rats receiving adequate diets limits

before and after inoculation were able

large a desige of grims without be-

DEVELOPS SUSCEPTIBILITY

Another series of expensions was

planned to show the effects of a de-

ficiency of vitamin D without a de-

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN I ing that the rat is suspectible to de-Editor Journal of the American Medi- ficiencies of vitamins, determined to cal Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Although it was proved many years age that tuberculosis is caused by a ling the amount of calcium and vitamspecific germ, the disease has not yet in D in the rat's diet. been eliminated as one of the major. causes of death of man.

Specific methods of treatment at asteriority established, nor lass say drug been shown to have special virtnes in encoming the disease. Paiming among methods of treat-

the injection of comparatively small ment are the provision of adequate amounts of tubercle bacilly. mutation, proper amounts of test and exercise, and exposure to fresh air and sunlight. Special aftention alto resist from four to ten times as ways has ben given to the question of providing adequate food. Apparently this well grounded method of coming infected treatment is now supported by scien-

LABORATORY STUDY Workers in the department of biochemistry and lacteriology of the ficiency of calcium. When the vitam-

University of Cincinnati have just in D was decreased greatly, the white made public the results of some in- tests lost their high immunity to tubvertigations on rate which are of creulous and seemed indeed to develgreat importance in this connection. op a susceptibility.

The white rot has long hern Cloomy winter weather with a dis-

thought to be almost manune to in- finet electice of sunlight forces rate berenlosis, Several experimenters who as it does buman beings, to obtain a have studied the affects of the in-, have part of their supply of vitamportion of terms into rate were con-i in 1) from their diet. If the vitamin entered that it was of all animals least. Described of the diet is lowered, fieldof of exempts and their appropriate to The Cincinnati investigators, not- increased tendency to tuberculesis.

That proposal, admittedly, is predicated on the assumption that Mr.

Hoover is to be the Republican presthose in Washington who say that is not an assumption - it is a force gone conclusion. There are others who say it is merely a mirage, and that mirages never materialize. Be that as it may, it is known of men who sometimes whisper a share and his best stunt consists of plantin

of what they know that there has his hoofs in the tummy of Will Ma been much talk of a possible Hoover-Edge ticket among the party chieftains. It is also known that Senator Edge has been approached, or, as politicians say, "sounded out," on the subject of accepting the nomination for Vice President if Mr. Hoover is is that if the The idea, as stated,

Democrats nominate Governor Al popular. Smith, of New York, a pronounced wet, for President, and the Republi- wayese electric signs rise in the Vi cans' choose as their candidate Mr. Hoover, a well-known dry, it would is a rendezvous for artists" and the be good politics - a straddle, peravowed wet, as Mr. Hoover's run- matter of fact the Village boasts fe

ed, has not as yet reacted favorably don't have to be put on exhibition if to the suggestion. In fact, he is said a sight-seeing bus resort. the only way he could be inducted into the office of Vice President would "part time" work and put on artist be to carry him in feet first. That would seem to dispose of the incipient tables pretending to be arty. Ar Edge boom for Vice President. However, in view of the fact that drawing a straight line.

he is the first man who has been the victim.— or beneficiary — of a 1928 vice-presidential boom, it may be of interest to the public to recall that before Mr. Edge became a United States Senator, twice-elected, he was Governor of his State and had been sive methods used in industry has otherwise honored by the people of developed in the Tokyo laboratory New Jersey. He started in life as a Dr. Hantaro Nakaoka, a promine printer's devil in the office of an At- Japanese authority on physics. The lantic City newspaper. Later he own- method is to pass a direct current ed newspapers, established an adver- 40,,00 volts and 10,000 ampere tising agency that has international through a human hair or a met ramifications, and acquired banking wire. Under such circumstances the and other interests. He is 53 years of hair explodes instantaneously, pr Whom the Democrats will nomin-

ate for Vice President in event they were fired, it is said. Dr. Nagaok choose Smith for their standard bearer has not been discussed to any great extent as yet. Possibly that atomic activity of the hot stars H will be threshed out when all the man hair is said to be largely celu leaders of the party foregather in lose, the same material from which this city next month.

Two hundred years ago, New York City had less than 600 persons. Onehalf of them were negroes.

They say that chorines, who enjo but moderate incomes, never tur down a beggar. An old-timer at a theatrical stage

door spouted out to me, not long as his disgust at the present day "lady o the chorus." In the old days, said he, the "John

ies" would drive up to the stage en trance in handsome phactons and tal the wise and clever chorus girls supper. Today, he avers, the averag chorines show little discrimination men and allows herself to step out wi sheiks who take her to a Child's col They don't use their charms as the

used to, he wails, and have none of th cleverness of their sisters of the nine A telegraph company recently 1

racket. Posting a huge notice each day the theatrical attractions opening the big street they added: "Don't fo

a business-getting Broady

get to send a congratulatory message Fans and friends now flock the plac filing messages that can be delivere within a few minutes without th necessity of carrying a wire. Many a reputation has been made on Broadway by performers who faces are seldom seen. This seaso

George Spelvin is our particular sele

tion for whatever prize may go

such actors. He plays the hind le of a comedy mule in "Take the Air In Greenwich Village this winter feverish efforts are being made. "sucker" cafes and slummers that the "old atmo-

phere" still abounds, whereas most it has long since passed and, whe it exists, visitors are not particular Within a week I saw two Broad lage announcing variously that "th "poets take their dinners here." The

"to have Senator Edge, an is supposed to "draw them in." As poets worth talking about and artist Senator Edge, it is reliably report- that can afford to pay Village rental

wich men and such are smocks and berets, sitting over corne one of them would have difficult

HAIR USED IN NEW WAR

DEVICE Experiments ith a new type explosion which may revolutioning the nature of warfare and the expl-

ducing 10,000 degrees of heat, accon panied by a report as if many gun began this experimentation in an e fort to solve mysteries relative to th most modern high explosives ar

The bamboo is the most useful of

. NewspaperARCHIVE®

Ladies; You haven't time enough left to take your time - - - -

So come to a "men's gift" store where haste isn't followed by a loss of good taste. Rugged—no ragged varieties of fine presents for

Hundreds of gifts ready for hurried but positive

It IS late but you can still make your purchases look as the you had taken your time.

> BATH ROBES TRAVELING BAGS INITIAL BELTS NECKWEAR SHIRTS PAJAMAS



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League assembly. Opinion in the two countries yaries

Within Austria there are many who have a strong distaste for a centralized government under the domination of which Austria would be largely submerged. Opposed to the psychological and international phases of the anschluss movement, however, there is a grave question in the minds of many of the Austrian people as to her ability to exist as an independent state. Somé observers go so far as to state that the bad economt ic situation in Austria, since the war, is

Austria is entitled to her right to live and go forward and if it will be best accom-

CHRISTMAS ADVICE

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the housewhe are other than the contract. To the former one suggestion of a longder now for the world er cones or the won't have to define the first and amusements."

will undow selly add to demestic purce a left school.

Our ambassador extraordinary, and

ready put the relations of the two countries on a better and promising footing. Col. Lindbergh should give this rep-Mexicans just as he did of the French. really is. They will like him and applaud him, and that will help them to under-

This modern craze for education seems

People now have more leisure than

Brushes

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 s_{alts} Jarvaise

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THERMOS

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98c

GIFT

Stationery

 c_{arton}

OLD GOLD

 $c_{igarettes}$

CHERRIES

Chocolate

\$1.39

MANICURE

NAGLER BANKS ON FOREST CROP LAW TO AID WOODLAND

Tells Fish and Game Members Agriculture Must Be Helped With Other Crops

Rhinelander-(A)- Most optimistic observers point out that timber resources in North America will be exhausted in 1970 unless desperate remedies are applied to the forestry problem, Louis B. Nagler, new conservation director told members of the Oneida County Fish and Game Protective Association here Tuesday

He urged greater use of the new forest crop law as one of the remedies which might save future generations from serious handicap. WANTS CONSERVATION

Forestry, together with all that this word implies, is the phase of con-"Forests and forest products Ross stores last spring. proper attention spells stagnation." Mr. Nagler recalled to the minds of

should be fully developed." "But." he said, "you are situated in in the stores at Terre Haute, Ind. a latitude where the winters are nearly as long as the other three Year's day, the board of education has thrive as you should on agriculture tion. alone. You must develop other industries which will absorb and utilize the surplus man power during the winter.

and we who are officially interested will do our parts.

that it will be copied in other states." The conservation director then de-

clared that applications for the entry of lands under this law are reaching

"I want to assure all who enter-

Mr. Nagler added that on January 17, the conservation commission will on applications for land entries Other meetings in other counties will be held for similar purposes as soon as possible

KENOSHA FORMS NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

sha. Manitowoc is the only large Wisconsin city without a civic organiza-

STUDENTS' VACATION WILL BEGIN FRIDAY

The Christmas vacation for Apple and continue until Tuesday, Jan. 3.

You'll not find a more complete line of Christmas Decorations, nuts and candies anywhere in this vicinity. Here are a few suggestions.

Japanese Roping

Select your Christmas Nuts and Candies from our complete stock. Have them ficlivered later if you

Try our delicious home made Thousand Island and May-

onaise Dressings and Sand-

Scheil Bros. Agents for Battle Creek

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS Here is the solution to the LETTER



MEANS STORE MANAGER FOR ALLENTOWN FIRM

Paul W. Means, formerly connected with the J. C. Penny company, has servation in which you of Northern become manager of the Ross store at Wisconsin are most interested," he Allentown, Pa. Mr. Means joined the poorly formed trees. prosperity to you, while you training in the store at Bethlehem. want of it, the failure to give forestry He rose rapidly to the position of asthose attending the meeting that promotion to the managership of the emphatic in his declaration that "I their names added to the list by callthey "have some excellent farm land Allentown store. Quite a number of his years of experience were obtained around." He declared people did not commerce.

seasons combined and you cannot added Monday to the two weeks vaca-

'Seek and you shall find" seems to week will not permit easy removal of be the fairest warning to give Appleton many from the woods. This particupersons who are in search of Christmas rees this year. And if you seek long enough it is more than possible that you will find good trees at reasonable

Few local stores have any trees this year, according to a survey made Tuesday. Most of the dealers were what might be called "wild cat dealers." farmers residing north of the city or to the northwest who are lucky for everyone, shortage stories and enough to own swamps where trees are growing and have come to town also said that the trees are selling at to sell their wares. In some instances very reasonable prices and are of the rees are being sold by local persons best types. who went north with a truck and

ought up a load. Prices vary greatly though they will probably become general as Christmas approaches. One dealer wanted 50 cents for the smallest kind of a tree, and \$2.50 for the better class. Further ip College-ave another was asking \$1.00 for good trees, \$1.50 for very good trees and 25 cents for the smaller,

Many trees found on the market this want the poorly formed trees and he ad no intention of selling any.

lar dealer said that thousands had been taken from the swamps near his home but that they were all being aken to the southern part of the state. He said farmers were receiving 30 cents each for uncut trees.

Reports from other Wisconsin cities are that there are enough trees high prices to the contrary. It is

RESUME PUBLICATION OF RETAIL BULLETIN

The Wisconsin Retail Service bullstin for retail merchants, again will be published by the University of Wisconsin etxension division, according to Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, which contains valuable retail information, will week have branches on one side and be sent free to any merchant who deare sold with the admoniton "set them sires it. At present 20 local mersistant manager and announcement up in the corner." To counteract this chants are on the mailing list from has just been made concerning his kind of business, another dealer is two years ago and others may have asked the Lord to give me branches all ing or writing the local chamber of

The bulletin was started a few years ago by the extension division It was said that Christmas trees after a request from Mr. Corbett, who might be comparatively scarce this said the paper was needed by the meryear because the heavy snow of last chants. Last year it was discontinued.

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Your non-agricultural lands must be made to supply this industry and they will if the principles of forestry are properly applied. It is indeed a big and difficult undertaking, but this should not discourage a red blooded American. It can be done and we may rest assured that the people of Wisconsin will see to it that it is done if you who are immediately interested

SHOULD BE OPTIMISTIC We have good cause to be op-

timistic. At its last session the legislature enacted what is known as the 'Forest Crop Law," the best piece of constructive legislation that has been enacted in Wisconsin in many years. It is generally believed by all interested parties who have familiarized themselves with this law that it is the best act in promoting reforestation in the United States and we may be sure

the conservation depatment "in encouraging numbers" and that "others will come as soon as the land owners are fully informed on the merits of the plan. Some land owners have expressed the fear that the Conservation Commission may make the conditions such that it will be burdensome to all lands that are listed un-

tain such doubts that the commission will construe every provision of that law as liberally as the language will permit and will resolve every doubt in favor of the land owner. We deem this necessary because the question of timber supply is becoming very

meet at Crandon to take final action

The latest Wisconsin city to organize a chamber of commerce is Kenosha, where a chamber was formed last week, according to word received by Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton chamber. The new organiza tion has resouces of \$45,000. With the organization of the chamber at Keno-

ion public schools will begin Friday As Monday will be celebrated as New

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the cave dwellers. Work gloves were

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Gleves makers now offer a number

of gloves which are suitable for

everyday wear. One or the most pop-

very durable and warm enough for

Another warm glove is the cape-

skin and chamois type the outer cov-

ering of which is coneskin with a lin-

ing of chamois. It is especially good

A slightly more formal type is the

This does not easily

grav mocha glove so popular for

show the dirt which any glove is sure

to evening parties which do not call

for the mocha glove of still lighter

weight and color For formal gather-

ings, where dinner jackets or full

dress clotnes are required this latter

should complete your exterior "get

TWO-IN-ONE

has become popular for winter sports and other out of door activities. This

consists of aft inner glove of wool or fleece and an outer covering of leather. The two coverings and the in-

sulating air space between them are very effective in keeping in the heat

RARE REAL KID Nost gloves are made from lamb-

sun the term "kid" really being a

misomer. There are some kid gloves.

zi. Madagascar. France and Bavaria.

may be guessed at from the fact that

the gloves of Perth. Scotland, incororated in 1165 and the glove maker

of France formed their guild in 1190.

BEAUTY

HOW AND WHY

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UR subject for today is anything

neither is dandruff itself.

all parts of the body. But on the head

the scales are caught in the meshes of

the har, where, if they are not remov-

ed by frequent shampooing and brush

of neglect.

just this thing.

ing they remain as an advertisement

The first step in correction is to

shampoo and vash the hair thor-

coarse towel to dry it, as the toweling

Since loosening the scaling cells is

Of course, you do not know which

AND PREVENTION

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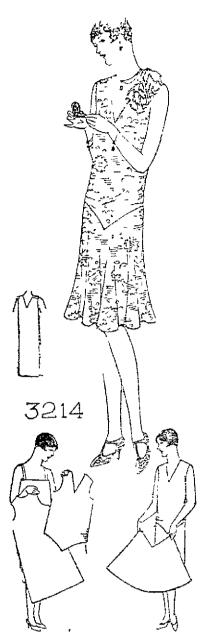
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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

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remove his hat in an elevator seat of dandruff the next step should be his mother at taile, oven coors for the application of an ountment or liquid preparation containing salicylic

3 Way should children be bother and or other chemical which will do ed with manners? THE ANSWERS

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they become second mature Powdered borax, 5 grains. Balsam Perul 10 grains. O.l Bergamot, 19 drops. Belfast is establish no a complete Petrolatum, 2 ounces. Make into an ointment, rub into 27) Community so note that of ready, scale truce daily and shamped the cal comport with assist mission is a second along three times a week. NEXT: The skin.

> NEW HOSPITAL WILL HAVE GAY

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WALLS, CURE AID

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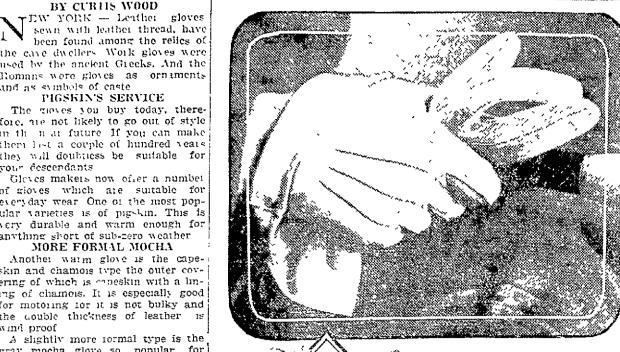
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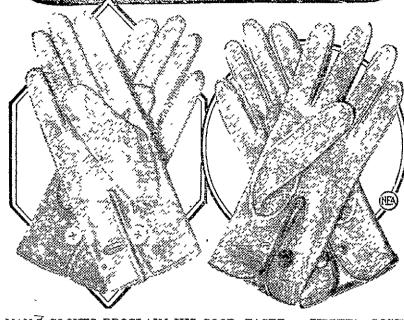
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Men Offered Wide Choice In Gloves; Many Kinds Of Skins Used -- Pigskin, Capeskin





MAN'S GLOVES PROCLAIM HIS GOOD TASTE GREY MOCHA WITH FINE STITCHING FOR FORMAL WEAR WITH EVENING TOGS. (LOWER LEFT) GENUINE KIDSKIN IMPORTS, The ordinary leatner glove consists HAND-SEWN WITH EXTENSION SLAMS. CORRECT FOR STREET of from 16 to 19 pieces and the art WEAR AND (LOWER RIGHT) PIG-SKIN NOVELTILS FOR SPORTS of the glover is a nice one. Its age

INJUSTICE IS NEXT TO JUSTICE

against his religious belief- and who, conflict! he said. as result, has been indicted by county people from the Celebes became 'resiauthorities; recall to our minds a dests of the United (Sates, whose form similar case in a western city. This of worship called for human sacrifice boy's parents refused to allow him to Our laws against the taking of life but a fascinating one, but then take the oath of allegrance to his could not permit them liberty of wor flag, it being against their religious ship. Dandruff is nothing more or less convictions and beliefs and he was Unfortunately lines cannot always than ascaling of epidermis or upper- forthwith removed from the custody be so clearly drawn and conflict is the most layer of skin such as occurs on of the parents by the state

gins it is hard to decide. Our sym- dual if government is to endure. pathy was with the parents whose son was taken from them.

"Religious liberty," says the Tennessee father. "Is guaranteed by the Consutution" As his religious belief oughly several times a week, using a does not permit of vaccination and the state laws say that every child helps to loosen the scales from the must be recentated before he enters head. The electric fan or hot-air drying fails to accomplish this loosening be done

Other parents object to maccination. too, sometimes for other reasons, but there is nothing in the Constitution to season. give them legal backing. They submit more or less vulingly, partly because: they realize that what is fair to one must be fair to all, and vice versa

They know that small port would be Knobloch added. epidemic in three years if states did tion has practically stamped it out If low her hair to grow long. we let up on vaccination, back it will

come as sure as the sun sets interested in educational matters. I'don.

THE case of the man in Tennes-iwas given a simple enough illustration see who retrises to have his of conflict between private belief and sons vaccinated because it is obedience to law. "Occasionally laws

result. But one thing should be borne Fortunately such cases are few, for in mind; the good of the whole must where justice ends and injustice be come before the privilege of the indivi-

AUSTRIAN HAIRDRESSERS WANT BOBBED HAIR

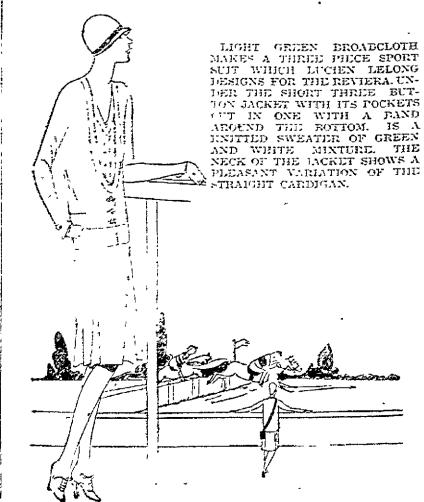
Vienna, Austria — (P)—Whatever school-there you have it. What is to the hairdressers of other countries may do, those of Austria will continue to fight the cause of shingled, or hob bed hair for at least one more winter

This was the verdict of a national convention assembled here and presided over by Herr Knobloch. The guess that it was made for me." And, "feminine note' will, however, be cultivated more than hitherto, Herr

The pan-German university not insist on enforcing the law for vacildents, however, has an opinion of cination. The public is alarmed in their own. Every gril who applies time of safet. We do not fear small- for admission to the Deutsche Turnpox becau-, we know nothing about eround is compelled to sign an unthe hor.ors of the casesee Vaccina- dertaking that she will forthwith al-

Air lines each day carry edible Discussing the matter with a man frogs and snails from France to Lon-

THREE PIECE SPORT SUIT



SAINT AND SINNER

amusement rippling throaty contraits voice, as she walked expertly tousied, so that beneath their into Cherry's room and ' w her sister rioting glory her face looked as fresh tiving to choose between the three and innocent as that of a child who nost ravishing diesses in her entire has just awakened from sleep.

It was Wednesday night. Nils John- ing about the room son was to arrive in the city on the Cherry, as if she had never seen her mne o'clock train from Minnesota before and could be expected at the Hatha- hand closing about her plump, creamway home by half past, according to colored neck. "Did you dress up-for ins terse wire received that morn-

oung bully to absurdity I've got to e diessed for the part. haven't 1? fided. Shall it be the jade green chiffon or again: ges and that bronze colored flower mad at me" on it is exactly the color of my han, histon hose of mine Lend me your kin this precious

she is," Faith whispered to Bob musical voice. when Rhoda had again begun her estless wandering about the room. "Something more to it than that! with speculation. "Oh. hello, Cherry!

ed, but she went to get the beads.

and made him a deep cuitsey, her shrugged and face sparkling with delight in her own breath-taking beauty. Her copper-and-gold curls had been crushed (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

her with a living fire, and then had been

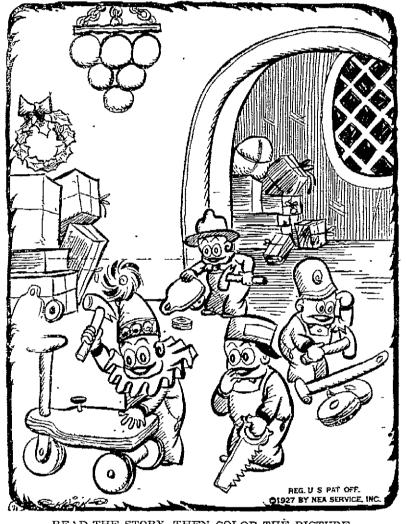
Rhoda stopped her nervous switch-Nils?' she blurted out, "Nils doesn't like guls! He says they make him 'He's a man, isn't he?" Cherry tired. But all the girls within twenlaushed. "If I m going to reduce the ty miles of our farm are crazy about Vils It makes him so mad!" she con-Then nervousners shook her he amber? The amber matches my away! Nils 5 going to be so awful

"So!" Cherry laughed, but her goldbut men like green, I've noticed I en eyes snapped dangerously. "Nils pelieve I'll wear the jade, with silver doesn't like girls! The impudence of moonlight him! What a conceited country bump-Japanese pearls, won't you, darling?" must be! So you think I've wasted "You're incorrigible," Faith laugh- my time. Rhoda? The there's no chance of my being able to interest As nine-thirty approached, Rhoda's Farmer Nils Jonson? How can you ervousness grew almost unbearable break my heart thus. Rhoda?" she "It's pathetic how afraid of Nils mocked, anger sharpening her light,

Rhoda, deeply flushed, was about to retort a little more spiritedly than becomes a hired maid, no matter how 30b whispered, his eyes narrowed gifted in music she may be, when the doorbell lang, one sharp, imperiou Many happy returns of the day! Islams. "I'll answer it!" Cherry sprang to

Cherry spread her foamy green the door, and Faith, who was watchskirts with her rose-tipped fingers ing her as she passed, sighed and exchanged a long, NEXT: Nils himself!

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

N overalls the bunch looked fine ididn't take them long to learn to fix Wee Clowny shouted, "Look at the little cars. Two wheels on back as they fastened shoulder straps, they were a bunch of Lappy chaps. "And now we'll go to work," said one 'We're willing as can be."

"All right," said Santa. "Come this way There's much that you can do say, 'I guess I'll leave you now. I've today. I'll take you to a toyshop full other work to do. Stick to your task of things that children ride." They followed him a little while, and then heaps of fun. I'll try and come back each one began to smile at all the here again about the time you're dandy little things they found, when through."

earn to do it, you can make these rode around the place. things with ease."

The Imported then sailed right in. (The Tinymites make and raised a clatter and a din. It biles in the next story.)

mine. It seems to fit just right. I and one on front. This surely was a clever stunt. "Be careful, now," "yelled Scouty, "so you do not 0 scratch or mar." Old Santa watched them work

away, and then the Tinies heard him till you are done. I think you'll find it

So, off he went, and Clowny cried Said Santa. "Here are all the parts "I think these carts should all be we use in making coasting carts. I tried to see that they are fixed up have a lot of orders now for just such right. Come on, let's have a race. things as these Just start in put. The others said, "There's work to do ting wheels on right, and see that We'll have the trying up to you." So handles fit on tight. When once you Clowny jumped aboard a cart and

(The Tinymites make toy automo-

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST -Grape fruit juice.

ert il. ertam, broikd cottage ham, ercamed diced potatoes, erisp whole wheat toost, grape jelly, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Daker macarent and cheece, junento salal, lealth bread. cookes, milk, tes.

DINNIE Oster stem with orster omeker. laked pointers, buileged spinich, coin eroquetes, heet and cottage chic o salad, date and nut pudding with whipped cream, milk, cof-

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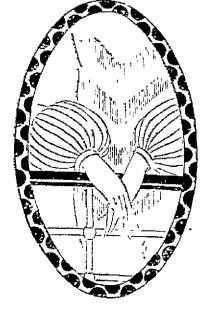
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An oil dissense made with part leinon pure and jesse threen to almost good with a subd of cabbage. Cab bage is to lacking in fat of itself that its new sleeres-melon pulls with fins la rich drossing is desirable.

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Moose And Women To Give Party

DLANS for a Christmas party to be given jointly with Loyal Order of Moose were discussed at ooseheart legion Wednesday night at Moose temple. The party will be reld Sunday evening, Dcc. 25, and vill be for members of the two oranizations and their families. ommittee of three members of the egion was appointed to work with ents for the party. Members of the roup are Mrs. Martha Gehin, Mrs. mma Auers and Mrs. Jean Tustin-

Installation of new officers of Women of Mooseheart legion will take láce at the next meeting on Dec. 28. ogram after the business meeting. rs. Louis Lautenschlaeger was ap ointed chairman of the committee to nake arrangements for the program. class of candidates was initiated at e meeting Wednesday night. About members were present.

hristmas party was held. One of ne features of the program was a alogue. "The Christmas Program at Those who took part in the the party. alogue were: Santa Claus, Mrs. R. Villarson; teacher, Mrs. Jean Tusison; students, Mrs. Agnes Fredercks, Mrs. Louis Lohman, Mrs. Jophine Krause, Mrs. Helen Wenzel, frs. Emma Schwerke, Mrs. Margaet McGregor, Mrs. Augusta Pardee, rs. Anita Blake, Mrs. Almira Fish, Irs. Clara Kositzke and Mrs. Noo-

Christmas trec, candles and Christmas favors were used to decorte the tables. A guest prize was warded to Mrs. Agnes Fredericks. The committee in charge of arngements for the affair consisted of rs. Jean Tustinson, chairman; Mrs. Islen Wenzel, Mrs. Agnes Frederks, Mrs. Marie Cavert, Mrs. Cathrine Nooyen, Mrs. Anita Blake, Mrs. argaret McGregor, Mrs. Josephine Mrs. Gertrude Mrs. Almira Fish, Mrs. Ida Lohman, Mrs. Augusta Pardee, Mrs. Emma Schwerke, Mrs. Clara Kositzke and Mrs. Margaret Ward.

$STUDENTS\ WILL$ ACT FOR SEAL AID PLAY HERE

Miss Margaret Keller and Alyosius lage, students at Appleton high school, filk Turned Sweet" in the interest of Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas seal campaign which will be resented both afternoon and evening rursday and Friday evening at Fisch-'s Appleton theatre.

f Miss Louise Brandt of the Wiscon-Anti-Tuberculosis association which is arranged to give impetus to he message of the Christmas seal sale which opened Thanksgiving day and will continue until be established at the postoffice Miss Kathleen Cooney. The schools of he teachers of the schools. About W. Carlson was asistant hostess. 1.400 has been checked in at Appleon Womans club, according to Mrs. S. . Shannon, seals sale chairman. Many

MISS BURKE IS $NEW\ REGENT\ OF$ C. D. A. LODGE

Miss Mable Burke was elected grand egent of Catholic Daughters of Amerca at the meeting Monday evening at Catholic home to succeed Mrs. Laura Janavan. Other officers are Mrs. E. llara O'Connor, lecturer: Mrs. Gerrude DeYoung, financial sccretary; firs: Mary Connelly, treasurer: Miss Catherine Conway, monitor: Miss Catherine Derby, sentinel; Mrs. E. A. Kil-

About 35 members attended the neeting. A box social was held at 6 clock preceding the business session. Bridge was played after the business néeting and prizes were won by Mrs. Jenry Mark and Miss Catherine Der-

$MRS.\ SCHROEDER$ ELECTED HEAD OF EAGLE AUXILIARY

Mrs. Mac Schroeder was reelected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of ázles at the regular business meeting Vednesday afternoon in Eagle ball. Other officers elected are: Vice presilent, Mys. Elsie Felton: past president Irs. Ida Frandt: chaplain. Mrs. Elia Menning: secretary, Mrs. Meta Huntz: ' reasurer, Mrs. Frieda Moore, conuctress. Mrs. Ustelle Schneider: asdstant conductress. Mrs. Mary Radonacher: guard, Mrs. Myrile Overesch: sentinel, Mrs. Regina Ulrich: trustee cups club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Frior three years. Mrs. Lucila, Freiburg: polor bearer. Mrs. Jessie Feavel: assistant color bearcy. Mrs. Elsie La Fond: musician. Mrs. Lilly Albrecht.

Installation will take place at the meeting on the first Wednesday in lanuary. Mrs. Ida Franct will be in-calling officer. Plans were discussed at the meetng for a Christmas party to be held next Wednesday afternoon for members of the auxiliary. Each member

s to bring a gift for the grab bag. A special program of entertainment will e arranged for the afternoon.

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TWENTY ATTEND MUSICAL CLUB'S YULE PROGRAM

Twenty members of the Wednesday Musicale attended the Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Klotsch, 319 N. Oneida-st.

A program of Christmas songs and music was presented. Mrs. Carl J. Waterman sang, "A Christmas Lullaby" by Clokey, and Mrs. Mark Catlin gave "The Christmas Tree" by Gade. Mrs. Willam Kreiss sang "Stille Nacht" by Spindler and Miss Maude Harwood sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem" by J. Barnby.

Games were played after the program and prizezs were won by Mrs. F. P. Dohearty and Mrs E. E. Dunn.

$IOINT\ PARTY\ BY$ REBEKAHS, I. O. O. F.DRAWS BIG CROWD

Thirty tables were in play at the second of a series of open card parties given Wednesday evening at Odd Fellow hall by Konemic Iodge of Odd Fellows and Deborah Rebekah lodge.

Miss Marie Bartsch. Prizes were won by Mrs. Isadore Segal and Mrs. David Brettschneider at bridge: Miss Sarah DeNoble and Mis. W. Storm at dice and by Wesley Latham and Mrs. Albert Sager at schafkopf. John McCarter was chairman of the committee in charge of

will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at Order of Eastern Star Wednesday Odd Fellow hall fo rpractice. The night at Masonic temple. James E initiatory degree was conferred on a Wagg was reelected worthy patron class of candidates at the meeting Mrs. Monday night. The regular weekly Miss Mae Webster, secretary; Miss chafkopf and billiard tournament for nembers of the lodge will be held at o'clock Thursday night.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Thimbic Bee club was organiz ed Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Grace Vogel, 412 E. Pacificst. Miss Alice Hyde was elected president of the club, and Mrs. O. J. Thompson was elected secretary and treasurer. Other members are Mrs. Loyal Vogel, Mrs. E. Dumke and Miss Grace Vogel.

Mrs. Mildred Toll gave a reading at the meeting of the Rebekah Three Links club Wednesday afternoon in the parlors at Odd Fellow hall. Several selections were sung by Miss Johnson accompanied by Miss Thompson. The committee in charge of the lunch consisted of 117 N. Park-ave. Mrs. Belle Hart, chairman; Mrs. Flora Langsteadt and Mrs. Mary Kurz. Mrs. Lillian Bruss was chairman of the entertainment.

An auction of Christmas gifts was one of the features of the Christmas party for members of the Tuesday Study club held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Schmidt, 303 E. Washington-st. Christmas music was presented. About 20 members were present. Mrs. J. E. Goodrich and Mrs. H. E. Griffin were in charge of entertainment for the party.

About 20 members of the Town and 35 couples will be present. The seal sale will open at a booth party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Weston, 738 E. at a formal dance Saturday evening at Monday. This will be in charge of John-st. Miss Lucille Welty read a Elk club. Grant Moore's orchestra Mrs. E. W. Cooney and her daughter, Christmas story. Christmas carols will play and several novelty dances were sung by members of the club, have been planned. D. W. Bergstrom, the city are carrying on a sale through lead by Mrs. Harold Heller. Mrs. G. Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trevor

The I. D. K. club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jape more seals must be sold in order to at Neenah. Prizes at cards were won come near the quota which was set at by Mrs. G. L. Chamberlin, Mrs. William Krieg and Miss Ruth Lansing.

Miss Dean Châmberlin, 114 E. Pacific-st, will entertain members of her sewing club at a Christmas party Thursday night at her home. Cards will be played and gifts will be ex- feature the Masonic Christmas party

Games were played and gifts were exchanged at the Christmas party for members of the Franklin Mothers club Wednesday afternoon in the Janavan. Other officers are Mrs. E. school house. About 26 members were will be for members of Eastern Star of Sigma Alpha Iota, International w. Cooney, vice grand regent; Mrs. present. Mrs. H. A. Downer sang sevand White Shrine, DeMolay and for Musical scrority, were entertained at Edward Cummings, prophetess; Miss eral Christmas selections. The hosttesses were Mrs. Karl Bauernfeind, affiliated with the local order. Mrs. Leon Wolf, Mrs. Alfred Herman and Mrs. H. Christenson. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Henry Staedt and Mrs. Llewelyn.

> won by Miss Helen Dunn and Mrs. thur Bouffard and Miss Laura Reier 16th. Fred Deerfler. Gifts were exchanged Meetings of the club will be dispensed with until after the holidays.

Members of Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be entertained at a Christmas party at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush, 117 N. Park-ave. Dr. O. P. Fairfield, professor of Art. History and Appreciation, will give a stereoptican lecture on The Madonna.

Eight tables were in play at the menthly guest day of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Womans club. Schafkopf was played and prizes were wen by Mrs. Charles Selig. Mrs. William Chopin and Mrs. Louis Lohman. The meeting next Wednesday afternoon will be the regular neckly business meeting and

Mrs O. C. Smith, 502 E. North-st. will be hostess to the Over the Teaday at her home. A Christmas program will be given after the luncheon Mrs. Frank Schneider is chairman of the committee in charge.

Members of Appleton Girls club will be entertained at a Christmas party at 7:30 Friday evening at Appleion Womans club. The committee in charge of entertainment for the evening consists of Miss Emma Poppe, Miss Mathilda Poppe and Miss Bessie Poland.

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be presented after the regular nonthly meeting and supper of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club next Tuesday evening at Appleton Womans club. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, after which a short business meeting will be held. Chirstmas readings will be given by Miss Margaret Keller. Everal "sur orise" stunts have been arranged. Members of the club who plan to attend the meeting and dinner have been equested to have their reservations

in by Monday noon. Miss Vera Pynn is general chairman of arrangements for the party. The program committee is composed of Miss Pynn, Dr. Eliza Culbertson, Miss Marie Bartsch: entertainment, Miss Isabelle Milhaupt, Miss Anna Ilaecke

MRS. MADISENNEW MATRON OF EASTERN STAR

Mrs. Erik L. Madisen was elected worthy matron of Fidelity chapter, Vern Ames, associate matron Witthuhn, treasure; conductress; Miss James B. Wagg. Vida Smith, associate conductress and Mrs. Fred Poppe, trustee for three years. Other officers of the chapter will be appointed by the worthy matron. Installation will take place at the first meeting in January.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held on Dec. 28 when a class of candidates will be initiated. Dinner will be served at 6.30 preceding the

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR FRIDAY

1:00 Over the Teacups club, luncheon at home of Mrs. O. C. Smith, 602 E. North-st, Christmas program-3.00 P. E. O. Sisterhood, Christmas

party, with Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush, 7:30 Appleton Girls club, Christmas party. Appleton Womans club. 8.00 Modern Woodmen of America, egular business, Odd Fellow hall.

PARTIES

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will en tertain at a Christmas party Saturday vening at the residence, 203 N. Lawe st. Schneller's orchestra will furnish the music. Miss Ruth Norton and Elbert Smith will be chaperones. About

Theta Phi fraternity will entertain will act as chaperones. About 40 couples will attend. Decorations will be characteristic of Christmas.

The first all-college dance of the year will be given Tuesday evening at Armory G. The dance is scheduled as informal, cut-in dances being the chief feature of the evening. Several spotlight dances have been planned.

A program of specialty dances will at 8 o'clock Friday night in Masonic temple. The committee has transformed the temple into a woods to make the affair a "dance in the woods." Music will be played by the Broadway Entertainers. The party

Members of the faculty of Appleton Vocational school were entertained at Christmas party Wednesday evening loren, organist; Mrs. Grace Morgan.

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Members of the Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans and their families will be entertained at a Christmas party at 7:30 Friday evening at Armory G. A children's program of recitations and songs vill be one of the features of the party. Gifts will be distributed to the chil-

fren by Santa Claus. Decorations in keeping with the season will be used and there will be a huge lighted Christmas tree. Gifts will be changed among the adults.

$DEMOLAYS\ GIVE$ NAMES OF MEN TO TAKE OFFICE

Temporary appointive officers John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, were announced Thursday by the executive committee. Members of the committee are Carlton Steiner, master councillor; Harold Woehler, senior councillor; Frank Harriman, councillor and Julian Bender, and treasurer. These officers were elected by the chapter at a meeting Monday evening. The appointive officers are George

Beckley, chaplam; Russell Denyes, senior steward; James Hosegood, justandard bearer; Abe Cohen, sentinel; Herman Schweger, semor deacon; Merton Zahrt, junior deacon; Wilmer Schlafer, first preceptor; Walter Moore econd precentor; Mark Cathn, Jr. third preceptor; Jack Schlegel, fourth preceptor; Julian Bender, fifth precep tor; Volney Burgess, sixth preceptor; Vincent Burges, seventh preceptor; Carl Kunitz, marshall; Julian Bender, acting almoner. No orator has been appointed as yet.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Two Christmas boxes of toys and clothing gathered by members of the Young Peoples society of St. Paul Lutheran church, were sent to Indians of Arizona this week by the society members. Most of the material in the boxes was for children of the tribes. The Rev. Mr. Krueger, a Lutheran minister in Arîzona, will distribute the

Homer H. Bowiby gave a talk on Making a Success of Life at the meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church Wednesday evening at the church. Regular business discussed and lunch was served. The committee in charge consisted of Emory Greunke and Irvin Klebenow The meeting scheduled for the fourth Wednesday in December has been postponed. The next meeting of the Brotherhood will be held Jan. 11.

CARD PARTIES

Club 7 of the Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa Catholic church will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock on Dec. 28 in the parish hall. Bridge, schafkopf and dicc will be played. Mrs. C. J. Rocktstron is captain of the group and Mrs. Frank Schubert is assistant captain.

were in charge of arrangements for the party.

George Single of Black Creek, enertained a group of persons Sunday evening in honor of his twentieth birthday anniversary. Bunco was played and prizes were won by Leo Stingle, Edwin Schultz, Eleanor Krueger and Mabel Zocholl. Among the guests were Mabel Zocholl, Doro thy Logerman. Eleanor Krueger, Hilda Stingle, Mona Volkman. Wilbert William and Walter Zocholl, Alfred Wolff, Edwin and Emil Schultz, Fred Krueger, Earl Herman, Alex. John and Harold Stingle, Harold Volkman. Leo. Erwin and Arthur Stingle and Walter Schimmelpfenning.

Twenty-eight pledges and alumnae all Masons, whether or not they are a dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eric Lindberg, 401 W. Prospect-ave. Members of Xi Xi Alumnae association were hostesses. A musical program was presented after the dinner.

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LODGE NEWS

Plans were made at the meeting of the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday evening in Catholic home for a Christmas party to be held following the next regular meeting on Dec. 28. Gifts will be exchanged and an informal program will be held. Mrs. E. C. Otto and Mrs. Dora Brown are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Final arrangements for the Christmas party for children of members of Fraternal Order of Eagles have been completed, it was announced by Nels Galipeau, chairman of the committee in charge, at the meeting of the lodge Wednesday night in Eagle hall. The party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 25. About 70 members of the loage attended the meeting. A class of seven candidates was initiated by officers of the lodge assisted by the drill team. After the meeting, a chicken bouillion lunch was served.

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NEW LONDON LOSES TO CLINTONVILLE H. S. CAGERS IN HOT GAME

of Old Rivals

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The New London high school backetball squad lost its second same of the season at Clinton ville Wednesday evening by a score of 15 to 14 Both teams played hard with Clintonailly having a decided edge on bisket shooting. New London made most of its number on free throwe New London - free throwing should improvement over that of the at that location on Saturday

Chatenville started the scoring by making three is skets in quick succes making free chiew shots aided by a and a free throw. At one time New Lordon was trading one point when Chatoaville made a spille which gain ed them three points. Brokert the Red and White center, followed with a and Sweed; added a point when fouled, bringing the scores 15 to 14 where it remained for the rest of the same. In the last minutes of of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kleinbrook play New London tried hard for long snots but was unable to shove a has ket through the loop to win Neither team had any particular star and both trans played a good defensive game accounting points whie Bahr, Tong and Morro!

DEBATE ACTIVITIES TO STAGT FRIDAY EVENING

Special to Post Crescent New London-The first official de hate of the New London high school forensic class will be held on Friday Dec. 16. Two teams which will represent the school in the Northeastern Interscholastic league vili on that day meet debating teams of Kewaunee and ple Morday evening. Dec. 19. Oconto Falls Those who will dehate Odes Neder and Fred Cochrane. They at that place, while Kewaunee's aftrinard Mars'e. Reports of the rummage mative debaters will be guests of New sale held resently and the card party London high school, and will match given at the home of Mrs. F. E. Lowwits with a local team consisting of eil, were read. Plans were made for Ethel Matteson, Margaret Cochrane the next meeting, to be held on Janand Clarence Goiges.

Six schools are represented in the cers will be held. Northeastern league They are Clintonville, Kewaunee, Two Rivers, Oconer in athletic and forensic combats

year is one which is arousing much in charge. Mesdames Edward Jagoditsch, terest 'Resolved that the Wisconsin legislature enact a law providing that Popke, Charles Qashgar, John Paul, every motorist be required to take out Hability insurance to the extent of \$5. 000, unless he can establish and maintain evidence of ability to respond in damages to the extent of \$5,000."

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post Crescent New London-Wrs Grover Falk of home of her sister. Mrs. J. H.

Giles H. Putnam and sons Seth and day interest. Robert, Mrs. E Zilimer and Mrs. Leo Reel D., and Mrs. M. C Borchards, Nrs T II. Dickensen and Mrs PROFESSOR LECTURES ON Grover Falls of Commences and Mrs Grover Fall of Seymour

Miss Gertrade Hoffman, a teacher in the local high school is absent this week on account of Hiness. Mrs. George Polyin is acting as her substi-

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NEW LONDON

SOCIETY

ing of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church was held Wed Single Point Difference as inesday afternoon at the home of Mis Final Period Ends in Battle Ellis N. Calef. Pellowing the regular business routing the annual election of officers was held. Mrs. William Oestreich was chosen as mesident of the organization for the ensuing year. Newly elected vice presidents were Mesdames I'. L. Zang, A. O. Zertenner, H Stemalaber and Phoebe Ann Potter Mrs E 1 Reuter was elected secretary and Mrs R. C. Dauterman treasurer. Fancy work which remained unsoid at the recent Christmas bazaa" will be placed on sale Filday and Saturday at hima's Hat shop. The members will also conduct a bake sale

The regular meeting of the Christy sion. The Red and White crept up by Store club was held Tuesday evening pice inger he Peckett. The half end. Putnem was the speaker at this meet od with I lintenville leading 12 to 7 ing choosing Salesman hip as his sub-In the score half New London's decrease tightered and they held the cussion of work in the various depart Or age and Flack lors to one basket | ments | Gifts were exendinged. The dimner committee in hided Miss Maelia Ziemer, Miss Rost Luminster and Datid Vandervoer - Miss Grace Laib, Miss Julia Hoffman and David Vandervee. were in charge of the entertainment

The Sun Dodgers club was enter tained Tuesday evening at the home Five hundred was played Mrs. James Bodoh and Elmer Medam receiving the prizes for high scores, and Mr. and Mis Francis Yost the prizes for consolation. Those present were Messrs Manup was the star player for and Mesdames Edward Jagodasch Frank Herris Eduard Suprise Jumes Bod h Eimer Meldam, Matt Yost and Edvaid Kiembiook.

> Meetings of the Neighborhood club have been postponed until after the

The O. N. O. club of L.berty will meet in regular session this Thursday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs

Fountain City Chapter No. 28. Order of the Dastern Star will hold the last meeting of this year at Mason c Tem-

at Oconto Falls are Esther Cherke | A business meeting of St John's Episcopal guild was held on Wedneswill meet Oconto Fall's pegative team | day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo-11, at which the annual election of offi-

The regular business meeting of the to Falls, and New London These are Catnolic Womans club was held Wedlowing the regular business procedure, fancy work and candy sale conducted. car games. The following committee E. L. Surprise, Isaac LeBeau, Edward Matt Clark and Josephine Cline.

HATTON TREE DECORATED FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON

Special to Post-Crescent Christmas decorations in the city is at Appleton. New London-One of the pertiest! the colorful lighting of a large fir tree in the lawn of the Hatton Lumber CHURCH WOMEN PLAN company. The tree, which through all the year is a lat of peauty in the cenfor of the town's business district, Ser mour, is spending a few days at sames with colored Christmas lights. Windows and store fronts this year present an unusually attractive ap-Among the New Lendon people who pearance, holiday greens, colored lights spent Wednesday at Appleton were: and the interesting window decorations Mr and Mrs C D. Feathers, Mrs. and deplays adding greatly to the holi-

WORLD-FAMOUS PICTURES

New London - The lecture and pleture exhibition given by the third Lawrence M. Wilson and son motor, group of the Women's Catholic Club. on Tuesday exeming was attended by Mis. E. L. Co brane has returned only a small group. Nearly all of the nublic schrol teachers were present -s vere a large number of high school students. The high school orchestra played several selections under the leadership of R. S. Smith.

Prof. Oslar O Neale of Stevens Point Normal school, gave an hour's discussion or four pictures from his famous collection of prints which are mah, who for the past week has been exact reproductions of world-famous

ROYAL ARCH LODGE HAS **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

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January

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Children to Take Part in German and English Services at Emanuel Church

New London -- Christmas observances at the Emanuel Lutheran church will this year begin with an clubotate pregram on Christmas eve. m which the children of the school will participate. The program follows. Processional singing; poem. Liturgy singing by the children; address by the Rev Adolph Sucring The German portion of the service tollows. Song. Ihr Kinderlein Komet; reciteations song Miss Aindt's pupils, Alle Jahre Wiede, Proffessor Shield: pupils O Du Preculice recitation song Khrget Hell regustion

The program from this point is again in English. Miss Hafner's soprano obligato neme surg with the oices of children accompanying her Recitation, Miss Aindt's pupils. Birth of Jesus, recitation by children from fourth grade on The story of the buth of Jesus is devided into tw parts in which Miss Hafners and Miss Arndt's pupils and and recite. Songs include Sleep, Holy Blac Message of the August, and Come Ye Shepherds' sone, Holy, Miss Arndt's eight by Mr. and Mrs. R. Seidenstickpupils recitation song, Where are ou Going, Children Dear, Wise Men at Bethiehem; recitation by all children; Come Hither, Ye Children; Wisc Men at Bethlehem; Recitation, Miss Hafner's and Miss Arndt's classes: song, Happy Christmas, For All. Children, recitation, Miss Arndt's

Christmas morning's program consists of a recitation by Miss Mario Tech, a pupil of the seventh grade. who with the enoir singua soitly a collection of eight Christmas carols, vall give a poem written by Prof. Fred Reuter, whose works are well known in the state.

Christmas afternoon will be devoted to the singing of Christinas carols by children of the school. About twenty-five will participate cars will be furnished and the children will sing for all shuting of the

SURPRISE PARTY ON HUSBAND'S BIRTHDAY

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Hortonville- Mrs William Dobberstien entertained Tuesday evening at a birthday surprise party for her husband. The guests were: Mr and Mrs. L. F. Roesier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sewall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmelung and children, Henry Dobberstien and sons Gerhardt and Arthur Edward Boehman, Edward Graef, H Christiansen and Mr. and Mrs. Edwir Dobberstine of New London, Cards furnished entertainment for the mon during the evening and prizes in Schafthe schools which will meet one anoth- nesday afternoon at Parish hall. Fol- kopf were awarded to Edward Gracf and probably in a musical tournament the usual social hour was held, and a The hostess served lunch after the Edwin Dooberstien and Edward Sewall,

> Social Our" bridge club at her home Tuesday evening: Mrs. Eli Steffen was awarded first prize and Mrs. R. Raddiger consolation prize.

Mrs Elmer Graef. Mrs William Sheerin and Mable Fisher were Oshkosh shoppers Wednesday. Mrs. Edwin Gitter was an Appleton

Shopper Tuesday. Mrs B E Collar spent Wednesday

CARD PARTY AND DANCE their father. Fied Reinke.

Special to Post-Crescent card party to be held at Armstrong's was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon hall Monday evening, Dec. 26. Schaf- Ballhorn of Minneapolis.

loved by a dance. Sister Laurentia and Sister Angel- Green Bay Tuesday.

COUNTY BOARD GIVES PREPARES PROGRAM \$2,000 AID TO FAIR HELD AT WEYAUWEGA Mrs. Donald Russell Worthy

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Weyauwega - The county board, propriated \$2,000 to the Waupaca-col nated to the association for the past nine years, making a total of about

The last fan held in Weynuwega in September, 1927, netted the asso-

seld its annual club banquet Satur- with her daughter Dorothy, who la, evening at the Methodist church engaged in social welfare work purlois. Covers were laid for sixty-

er. Rufus Faulks was toastmaster. E J. Olson was the speaker of the evening, and the response was given by the club president, Mrs. Hanford Johnson. A short talk was also given by LeRov Larson. After the luncheon the following program was given: Music, Mrs. A. C. Knutson, Clar- ed home on Monday. ence Knutson and Rudolph Johnson; Music, Mark Johnson, Mis, Emma Amundsen and Rudolph Johnson; Piano sollo. Florence Wasrud: Poem and

A Ladies Aid, by club members; readmg. Mrs. Aifred Johnson; monologues, Mrs Arthur Giant and Palma Fiane The rural Ladies Aid society of Our Savier church of Iola served a dinwhich netted \$93.

The Waupaca county board has oted an appropriation of \$500 to be raised for the purchase and distribuion of lodine tablets to the school hildren to protect them from goitre. Mrs. K. C. McCall of Potsdam, N. I., arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives.

eque of Chicago, spent the latter/part of last week at the Murphy home in the village

Mrs. William Tate was a New Londoy caller Saturday. Mr. and Mis Walter Miller and Gaughter. Marcella of New London. spent Sunday at the C. L. Miller

Mrs C M. Norder is on the sick Wr. and Mrs. Arthur Olesen have returned to their home in the village.

Miss Alma Schindell and Henry Kroll of Beaver Dam, spent Sunday at the G. P. Mares home. Mrs. Schindell who was here on a visit returned home with them. mensi Lorge who has

ployed by a diedge company in the southern part of the state, returned to his home here Wednesday.

Mrs L A. Mares of the town of Bear Creek, spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs C. M. Nor-

Miss Claire Dunleavy of the town of Lebanon, and Ralph Quimby of Manava, were Sunday visitors at the

C. M. Norder home Frederick and Lauretta Reinke, students at the Stevens Point normal. spent Tuesday at their home. They were called home by the illness of

Posimaster and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn Fonday morning received a telegram Bear Creek—The women of St. Mo- from Minneapolis, announcing the rys congregation are preparing for a distinct of a granddaughter. The child

kopf, five hundred and smear will be Mrs. Henry Russ and daughter played. The card playing will be fol-Gladys were at Clintonville Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Russ and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Novak were at



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Inside 4 Mother's Heart happiness. Therewere strange rumors linking the name of the man the loved with that of a woman who had become an outcast of society - rumors

fury-yet which he could not explain. She wanted to believe he was true -that he loved her and her alonethat he was the victim of a plot to shield one of the most nighty respected men in the community. She little dreamed that even then she herself was the central figure around which a terrible drama was about to unfold. She could not know that she was soon to wage a desperate, even tigerish battle for respect, honor, all that a good woman holds

If you want to peer deep into the secreticcases of a woman's soul, don't miss this heart-rending story from life, "When So-ciery Sins," in January True Stor- Magazine.

True Story

CLINTONVILLE E. S. HOLDS ELECTION

Matron, Mrs G. A. Kemmer, Associate Matron

Clintonville-The Eastern Star held its annual election of officers at the chapter rooms in the Masonic temple on Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: Worthy matron, Mrs. Donald Russell; associate matron. Mrs. G. A. Kemmer; worthy patron, H. J. Engel; conductress, Mrs H. J Engel: associate conductress, Mrs. E. The J. R. Meyer; secretary, Mrs C. B. Stanmoney is to be used for permanent ley: treasurer, Mrs. Anna Gibson; trustee for three years, Fred Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bovee, Mrs.

Herbert Bovee, Mrs. Levi Larson and Mrs. Alfred Kratzke drove to Appleton on Tuesday to spend the day. Mrs. E. M. DuFranc has returned from a two months visit with relatives

at Chadron, Neb. Mrs. D. J. Rohrer returned the first of the week from a prolonged visit

Chicago. Mis. Edward Hussman of Shawano, Luncheon was served at half past is visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Reichow. J. W. Dorcy is spending a few days

> at Marshfield on business. Fearing the condition of the roads farther north he made the trip by rail. Mrs. G. Edward Schultz, who has spent the past two weeks with her mother and sisters at Milwaukee, return-

G. Edward Schultz returned on Monday from an extended business trip to New York. He stated that while this city was in the throes of a blizzard on Wednesday and Thursday, he was sitsolo. Mis. Martin Thorson; dialogue, ting in a third story office building in his shirt sleeves, feeling the heat op-

The approaching marriage of Miss Rosanna Bennett, daughter of the Rev. ner in the church parlors Monday and Mrs. A. A. Bennett of the Methodist church in this city, to George Maason of Milwaukee on Dec. 28, has been announced. On Tuesday afternoon the guild and the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church enter- many times proven its reliability for tained Miss Bennett at the church par-

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have been cradicated in this city. After the snow plows had gone over the streets piling up huge banks of snow on either side of the street, a large force of men with teams was engaged

Christmas trees mounted on rather tall green pedestals have been placed over the center traffic lights down Main-st by the chamber of commerce These have been decorated with many colored electric light globes, the city supplying the current necessary to keep them lighted from this evening through the holiday season.

It is reported that during the recent storm, Arthur Fredericks and the Messrs Meidam and Wegner, of the Wisconsin Power and Light company went without sleep for 40 hours. They were on a snow plow making its way

Joseph Scherneck of Appleton, risiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucholiz for a few days.

Mrs. Kate Tyrell had a painful acci dent when she fell from her back porch and broke her ankle Monday evening. Neighbors carried her in to the house and summoned a doctor. The high school program on Tues-

day morning consisted of an oration entitled "The National Apostasy," delivered by William Merrill. Current topics were given by Carl Kratzke, Joe Kuester, Nione Lang and Wallace Lichtenberg, and the sixth grade sang two Christmas songs.

W. J. Munsert of Oconto Falls, ar rived at the home of his parents, Mr and Mis. M. L. Munsert, of this city for a short visit.

Mrs. Peter Monty left on Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where she will spend several weeks at the home of her son Dr. William M. Meggers, who is engaged in government research

SHORT TALKS BY THOUGHTFUL MOTHERS

A Caifornia (Long Beach) Mother speaks: "Only a mother who has passed through anxious hours of fear of croup can appreciate our feeling of gratitude toward Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It stopped Junior's dreadful hoarse croupy cough the very first night he took it and it was a great relief to see him drop into a coughs and colds." Good also for whooping cough. Sold everywhere.

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WRISTON DECLARES PEACE IS BASIS OF THE MODERN WORLD

President of Lawrence College Is Speaker at Commencement Exercises

Minneapolis, -(4)- A world built ically and commercially cannot base its political life upon nationalism. This is the opinion of Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence Colege. Appleton, Wis., as set forth in an address Thursday at the comnencement exercises marking the lose of the fall quarter at the University of Minnesota.

The modern world as we have inperited it." he said, "is founded upon he assumption of peace, and unless that asumption can be supported he civilization founded upon it must e profoundly altered.

Through most of history of the world, he pointed out, "the assumplon of war" was the basis of life. The political structure of the world was ased upon the major premise that var was inevitable he said. "and oft-

"In the modern world, the fabric of ist quarter century, with the emanination of woman, that statement s accurate. There is a new fineness in the social order. Hierarchies and special privileges have slowly disapreared, and the result is a new eveless of democratic texture.

"But, as the tribal and nots have gone, as its threads have een spun finer and finer, tighter and lighter, the fabric of society has become more fragile. "As with society, so with politics

As the spirit and centus of Sparta was martial, so the spirit and genius of America is civil. As the medeval world based its politics upon war, the modern world bases its assumptions upon peace.

"Finance has gone through a transition. Public and private organizaions in Europe owe over fifteen bilons to public and private agencies in he United States. The listing of forign securities on the New York stock xchange involves cutting new chaniels for the exchange of credit and capital It opens the way for the reater acceleration in the volume of nternational obligations. Our task is o reshape our international politics o harmonize with the interdependnce, the world community of interst, the economic unity of mankind which has developed in the last two



NIGHT" WITH REG. DENNY

Marian Nixon, piquant leading lady of the screen, plays the leading femi-nine role in the Universal farce comdy, "Out All Night," starring Regiold Denny at Fischers Appleton thetre today and Friday. Althought Miss Nixon is still but a

child in years she is one of the best nown actresses on the screen and s appeared in a number of notable roductions in the short time she has een before the camera, perhaps the which she was-co-featured with Edund Burns under the dierction of Paul Leni, the noted German director. Strangely enough it was with Denny hat Miss Nixon received her first mportant part in a picture, but let

hought of meeting Mr. Denny," explained the diminutive Marian. "but nagine the thril I got when the day after meeting him. I received a call o play opposite him in a picture.

The picture was "What Happened hit. She played with him in several after that including "Rolling Home" and then the team was split up in order to feature Miss Nixon in two pic-

"Out All Night" was directed by William A. Seiter, from the story by Hadys Lehman. The supporting cast ncludes Ben Hendricks, Dorothy Earle, Wheeler Oakman, Dan Mason, Bob Sciter and a host of others.

STRANSKY APPOINTED **DIVISION ENGINEER**

Milwaukee- (P)-Fermal announcement of the appointment of Joseph A. Stransky, Milwaukee, to the post of division engineer of division number ie, of the state highway department with headquarters at Milwaukee, made by the state highway commission from is Madison effice, revealed some of the new engineer's history. Mr. Stransky will fill the position left vacant by the

Mr. Stransky compelted a course in engineering at Marquette university n 1912, receiving the degree of bache for of science in mechanical engineerng. His first position aftr graduation vas with a Milwaukee manufacturing ie accepted a position with the Duluth. South Shere & Atlantic Railread loing valuation work as an instruneniman and camp draitsman. In 315-16 Stransky was with the Union 'acific Railread as instrument man on location and construction in Wyoning and Utah. Dufing 1917-18 he served with the Cerro de Fasco Copper corporation at Cerro do Pasco. Peru. S. A., as first assistant to the thief engineer. In this position he ad direct charge of all engineering under and above ground. designing ayouts, prospecting and estimates. Mr. Stransky entered the employment of the state highway department in

Dr. Babcock Dentist has moved his office from room 319 ins. Bldg., 3rd floor to room 219 Ins. Bldg., 2nd floor, in the same corner of the building on floor below.

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NEW SONGS WILL FEATURE LATEST HARESFOOT PLAY



Richard Abert takes the part of a popular movie actress and .scenario Leona Palmback and Herbert Webster, Vice President Dawes asked greater writer in the Haresfoot musical com- all of the class of '27, and Amy How- aid for the Forest Laboratory Station eciety has been woven anew. The in- cdy, "Feature That" which will apividual is the single strand. In the pear for matinee and evening .performance at Fischer's Appleton thea-

> Some of the principal comedy songs which will be sung are "It's Quite Alright, Isn't It?", "It's a Sure Sign She Loves You," and "Blue Eyes." Another interesting feature will be a Ruth St. Dennis oriental dance by Kerbert Earle, who has played feminine leads in the past two Haresfoot productions. The mail order ticket sale has already commenced. Tickets may be obtained at the box office at

SHE FALLS IN STREET

Mrs. Johanna Hoffman, 71, 1509, she fell Wednesday at the intersecst and she fell at the northeast cor-Elizabeth hospital.

Xmas Nuts Here! Superior Cof-

LOCAL GIRLS ARE MADE MEMBERS OF LANGUAGE SOCIETY

Lawrence Students Elected to Class Ratings

Three Appleton girls have been elected to Phi Sigma Iota, honorary ronance language society, at Lawrence college-Miss Marie Voecks, Miss Norma Burns and Miss Elizabeth Earle. Others elected to the organization are Miss Mary Morton and Elbert Smith.

Excellent work in advanced courses in romance languages and at least a west and its work has been approved general average of B is required before the student may be elected to Phi

two chapters in Wisconsin, one at Bechapter at Lawrence was established Charlotte M. Lorenz. Elizabeth Denyes. Elizabeth McConkey. Jessie Mae Pate, Eunice Davis, Helen Diederrich, ser and Lola Payne, both of '28, were charter members.

The officers of the local chapter are of forest research in connection with Dr. L. C. Baker, president; Miss Lola the states. Payne, vice president; Miss Jessie Catchy collegiate times composed Pate, treasurer and Miss Charlotte Lorenz, secretary.

BILL IN CONGRESS OPPOSES STATE LAW

Question Deals With Authority to Inspect Grains While in Transit

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Washington-Vice President Dawes laid before the Senate the joint resolution passed by the Wisconsin legislature protesting against the passage of the Frazier-Burtness bill which, the resolution declared, would deprive the Grain and Warehouse commission of Wisconsin of authority to act as Federal inspectors of grains in transit.

The bill, which has the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, would: save, the federal government approximately a half million dollars a year and this was urged as the reason for its passage when it was brought out at the last session of Congress. The bill never was acted uopn at the last Congress but is to be pushed at this session.

If enacted the Frazier-Burtness bill would make null and void the act of Don't Gamble! ! Buy your the commission, located at Superior, which has been in existence for twenty years. The legislature in its memorial said that the commission at Superior had done its work in a manner uniformly satisfactory to the shippers and grain interests of the North-

FORMER APPLETON GIRL PRODUCES PLAY IN EAST

"The Sea Gull," a play written by Mrs. Frank Tabor, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Rufus M. Bagg, was produced for the first time at the Little Theatre at Lynchburg, Va. Wednesday evening. The play as yet has Phi Sigma lota Had High not been published. The setting is a Ephraim, Wisconsin and depicts life and personalities on the Door Penin-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tabor have published several songs, Mr. Tabor composing the music and Mrs. Tabor writing the words. The former is director of music at Randoph-Macon Womans college at Lynchburg. Mrs. Rufus M. Bagg is at present with her daughter. Professor Bagg will leave for the east next week.

by the Federal government.

"In these tweny years the tests. grades and determinations of the Wis-The society, which was established consin Grain and Warehouse commisat Allegheny college in 1927, has only sion have seldom been called into question," the resolution said. "There has been no call from the people of this state or the grain growers of adjoinlast spring. Dr. L. C. Baker, Misses ing states for the present system of grain inspection.' Another resolution of the Wisconsin

legislature laid before the Senate by at Madison in order that it might undertake an adequate national program

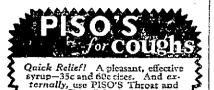
ATTIGO WORKMAN FINDS GOLD RING EMBEDDED IN LOG

Antige-(P)-A gold ring em-

bedded in a maple log was discovered by Ronald Simons, workman at a Veneer Seating company's plant. The ring was revealed when the knives of the veneer cutter struck it. How the ring came to be in the position found is a mystery. It was about four inches in from the bark in the butt end of a log about eighteen inches in diameter. One supposition is that the ring was left hanging on a twig and the tree grew over it. The depth to which it is imbedded in the tree indicates that it had been there for froin fifty to sixty years. The ring is a plain gold band of large size, evidently a man's, and on the inside is an 18 karat mark.

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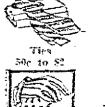
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checks and the voice-e of other sav-) Engineers, Farmers and Warehouse Examiner on List Just Announced

ong estance telephone calls, and service is wanted by the United States offer similar offers of large profits evil service commission, according to from small investments should be in- a recent bulletin received here by H vester and thoroughly. Appleton citi- J. Franck, secretary of the local ex-While the city has been fairly tree with it a salary of \$1,200 a year and fake solutions for supposed chair quarters, heat and light. Persons hable causes, morehants and others wishing to take the civil service examshould continue their viligance, and ination may learn the exact date by yeept in cases of well known Apple- conferring with Mr. Franck at Apple-

red carefully, chamber of commerce service examination are as follows: Principal architectural and structur Out of the city solicitors should al steel draftsman, lighthouse service

well as merchants. Senior chemical engineer (pulp and in the inspection of warehouses to or five lose time and fall behind their paper). Ferest Products laboratory, determine their suitability for the stor. grades, often finishing school, if they Merchants are further orged to 'c. Madison at \$5,200 to \$6,000 a year, the large of such commodities as broom entrance solary depending upon the corn, canned goods, cold storage pro- out a year or two later than pupils ther goods or eash in qualifications of the appointed as duets, cotton, cottonseed, dried fruit, who began when they were matured exchange of a check. Lakewise they shown in the examination and the dry beans, grain, peanuts, potatoes, si- enough to grasp the work of the lowduty to which assigned.

Junior pharmacogonist and junior form other related work. pharmacologist, department of agriculture and public health service, for animal industry, department of agriduty in Washington, D. C., or in the culture, for duty in the field, at \$1,500 kindergarten department children of

of agricultural economics, department lishments in connection with the in-ten chairs. The whole equipment of colleged until after the bills have been of agriculture, for duty in Washing- spection of meat and meat-food pro- the kindergarten department is porton. D. C., or in the field, at \$1 550 to duets and to perform such other du- table. Much of the instruction given Roads are open for the big ing with the conditions obtaining at tion with animal-disease work in the to the age of the pupils. In regular the headquarters where the vacancy field as may be required.

COLLEGE CHICKS JUST AS PLEBIAN AS ORDINARY HENS

Urbana, III.-One would think, wouldn't one, that the college bred chicken, raised in an atmosphere of supreme knowledge. gawdy clothes and many sheekels would have a taste for finer things than dors his seemingly esser cousin, the ordinary farm

Alp, poultry extension specialist of the University of Illinois, college chickens are fed a ration that is applicable to average farm tiocks. In cases of experiments, the college chicken is the goat, for upon him is every test made and upon the outcome of his ease rests whether his country cousin will feed on sirloin steak that eve-

mit from the chamber of commerce, the United States at \$2,100 a year. | occurs. The duties will be to assist

Assistant lay inspector, bureau of ia year. The duties, are to assist at these ages are seated about kindergar Junior warehouse examiner, bursau slaughterhouses and packing establiten tables and on so-called kindergar

YOUNGER STUDENTS **NEED KINDERGARTEN**

No Other Place for Young- inst grade publis, sters Under Six. Educational Paper Says

Madison-(49)-In the judgement of he state department of public instrucwithout kindergarten."

The opinion expressed in the "State Department of Public Instruction" clumns of the forthcoming Wisconsin belief of the state department that l there are inadequate or improper school facilities and equipment for such children except where regular kindergarten instruction and equipnent is available.

Under the constitution any past its fourth birthday and under twenty years of age cannot be excluded from educational privileges. out the state education department would have the teachers of the state confer with parents who wish to send heir children to school before they ere five or six in cases where no dndergarten is provided.

"These children need freedom and a chance to move about an learn through their own activities more than is pessible in any school except—the one designed to furnish such training: namely the kindergarien." Moreover, primers and first readers are intended for children six years old or more and courses of study everywhere are planned for children who start the first grade when they are six years of

The under-age child is handicapped throughout his whole school course even if he does barely pass the first year's work. The second year's course is still harder than is planned for seven years intelligence. It seems evident that children who are started in regular grade work at the age of four rups, tobacco and wool: and to per- er grades and do it well at the normal rate of one grade a year.

There are no desks made for chil dren four or five years old. In the \$2,400 a year the entrance salary vary- ties in packing houses or in connect consists of games and plays suitable grade rooms these children are un-

omfortably and unhygicalically scated in the grade desks. If parents insist on sending to

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school kuch under-age children, it is cenerally not possible, nor is it advisable for the teacher to grade them as "A word of caution must be given

to teachers when parents, in spite of

persuasion to the contrary, insist on ending these little children to school. Teachers must remember that these under-age children are in school, not because of their own desire to be there. ion, children much below six years of but bechuse they are sent. There is age "have no real place in schools no justification for the teacher who makes the life of the little children given some forms of employment with- at recesses and intermissions. out taking too much of the teachers' fournal of education, is based on the time and they can be dismissed to the be treated kindly and with consideraplayground or playroom for play be- tion."

CITY TAX ROLL FOR **NEXT YEAR IS READY**

Property Owners Clerk E. L. Williams and was turned over to City Treasurer Fred Dachman

unbearable in school. They can be fore the other children are dismissed "They should of course, at all times

Tuesday afternoon for collection. Figures show that \$1,135,492.60 is to be collected from property valued at \$30,839,175 for distribution to the varous departments.

Of this amount, the state will re-Figures Show \$1,135,492.60 celve as its share \$21,766.14. For the county tax, \$8,821 will go as the city's to Be Collected from Local share and \$238,992.36 for other county tax, making a total of \$217.814.56. There will be \$1.68 returned as illegaly collected tax; \$36,112.50 spent for The 1928 tax roll for the city of Ap- the redemption of school bonds and deton has been completed by City interest and \$317,002.36 turned over to the city for operation, making a total of \$383,116.54.

The county, school tax, for the city, will be \$27,518.75 and the sum of \$393,508.75 used for other purposes. This amount, combined with the afore mentioned, totals \$1.078,724.74 which. with the special tax of \$56,767.85, makes the grand total of \$1,135,492.60.

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Sione Set Rings, Gents \$5.00	30	New
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COOLIDGE MESSAGE BEFORE CONGRESS SHOWS BIG CHANGE

Topics Discussed at Length Two Years Ago Received but Slight Mention

Washington-The president's message to the new Congres, makes especially interesting reading when read in conjunction with his message to the last Congress two years ago.

He made it known that he left out some subjects for lack of space, but he discussed 28 subjects in only 21 pages as compared with 26 subjects in 25 pages, in December, 1925 Subdivi sions of the 1925 message which did not appear this year were. World Court, Budget, Foreign Debt, Immigration, Reclamation, Retriement of Judges, Mothers' Aid, Civil Service, Federal Trade Commission and Government Reorganization New sections included those on Commercial Aviation, Pan-American Air Mail Good Roads in Latin America, Cuban Parcel Post, Protective Taiff, Farm Loan System Plood Control, Amercan Indian, Petroleum Conservation, Education, Department of Labor, Pubhe Buildings and Historical Celebra-

*DIFFERENT SUBJECTS

The messages are alike in many re spects but on three important subnects President Coolidge has changed his attitude. These are farm relief naval armaments and Muscle Shoars More cruisers, of course, are held to be necessary as the result of the ful ure of the Geneva conference and new developments have affered the complexion of the Muscle Shouls prob lem, but the president's remarks on agriculture obviously were a conces sion to politics for, while noting a great improvement in the farmers lot, the president was willing to go considerably further before

Agriculture relegated as far back ns page 15 two years ago, has now appeared on page 8. Linked with the protective tariff and the farm lean system it received nearly tour page as compared with a page and a half

Then, as Mr Coloidge said agricul ture as a whole had improved in the many localities and groups were still duction would be disastious to the stantial sea aimament" with aircraft in a "distressing condition" which farmer was "probably temporary." The farmof Agriculture to give power prompt information on crop prospects supply demand, imports, ex-

BIG IMPROVEMENT The president told the new Congress that the past year has seen a marked improvement in agriculture - general condition, although the farmers had not fully recovered from the postwar depiession. The farmer must be assisted only in working out "his own

Mr Coolidge reiterated some of his prime arguments expressed in last Bear's McNary-Haugen veto statement ent of surplus acrease and finally proposed a federal board of men experienced in marketing to assist co-operatives in orderly marketing and handling surpluses not due to wiful overproduction, with provision for a low interest revolving loan fund. In short, the government would help the co-operatives establish the farmer on sound business basis Meanwhile,



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Lindbergh Takes Off For Mexican Flight



Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, transAtlantic aviator extraordinary and unofficial ambassador from the United States to the vest of the world, shown here just before he took off from Washington on a flight to Mexico, arranged for by Dwight Morrow, U. S. envoy to that nation, as a step in promoting condial relations toward this country below the Rio Grande. The picture, taken just before Lindbergh climbed into his famous Spirit of St. Louis and took off, shows him shaking hands with Major Harvey Burnell, commandant of Bolling Field, Washington, where the flight began. In other air service officer leans on the struts of the plane, watching the tarewell.

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previous three or four years, but that the president held, material tariff re- sponsibilities, we needed 'a very sub-

ers, he was convinced, did not want Muscle Shouls should be developed dition" of cruisers. We should not entim airly for mitrates. Since then gage in competition, but everything system of direct or indirect price-fix- In Coolidge has come around to the necessary to guard our interests must rg. A "new era in agricultural pros- contention of Senator Norris that be done perity' which will probably be unpre intrates cannot be successfully produccedented" lay "just before us" and ed at Muscle Shoals owing to new the president urged state co-operation the president would recommend noth and cheaper methods and that the in enforcement, public observance of of the school and is printed by the ing more than a bill to enable the De- project is now "most" concerned with the law continued federal enforcement

> disagrees with the American Farm Bu- cd to facts of the situation and promisreau Federation-that Muscle Shoals ed continued federal enforcement ofcan best aid agriculture if its power fort. revenues are applied to fertilizer development instead of its obsolete

need of adequate military and naval pages 4 and 5 aviation and air mail cabinet secretary for education and preparation. To meet our naval reservice to Mexico and South America, relief.

Two years ago the president said airplane carriers and "a material ad-

effort and passage of appropriations He agrees with Norris-and thus This year he urged nothing but point

Two rears ago the president discussed foreign relations only as alfecting Europe and the Far East. This competitive dimaments. This year, the in Nicaragua. Elsewhere the presidention with Cuba. subject was moved up from page 13 to dent showed new interest in Latin

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The first issue of The Rambler, official publication of Appleton Vocaional school has been distributed to students. The publication contains loys printing class under the direction of Aithur Dahl, plinting instructor Densitment heads arrange for the copy which is turned over to Mr. Dahl who has students set the type, and do

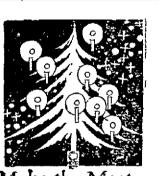
year and less at length, he mentioned more good roads to all principal Two years ago. Mr. Coolidge was Mexico and Nicaragua, expressing hope points south of the Rio Grande with tell satisfied with the condition of for continued friendly relations with American engineering co-operation and national defense and warned against Mexico and satisfaction with clean-up removal of the parcel-post bone of con-

Most important among the other page 3 and the president stressed the America, recommending as early as new recommendations was that for a

MAH JONGG BEING REVIVED

Mah Jongg, which had a vogue in his country a few years ago, is being revived by society people of London A number of mah jongg parties are being held Melton Mov bray, a social favorite, is alousing enthus, asm over the game, but so far Prince Henry is the only member of royalty that has





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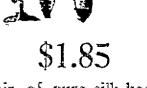
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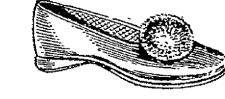
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MODERN" WOMAN CALM AS SHE WAITS TRIAL FOR MURDER

Flapper Slayer of Young Husband Puffs Cigarets in Ohio Jail Cell

BY ALLENE SUMNER Perry. O,-A fluffy, blond-headed; Phride of 21, weighing less than 100

Smashed her young husband's skull with a claw bammer and table leg in whis little town the other night -Bound his dead body with cords -

Nonchalantly pulled a new green hat over her slock belobed head-Drove 35 miles to a friend's home and a bridge party, where she wen all the prizes and sang jazz sones-

Slept all night like a child--Ate a hearty broakfast--Spent a day Christmas shopping. buying some gifts for the murdered husband in the love nest-And only asked for more eigarets

which she calledy puffed when the she-"THE MODERN MURDERESS" And there, in the person of Mrs. Vehna Van Weert West, you have a perfect picture of what officials are

calling "the modern woman murder-

The poise and coolness of modern woman have been much disussed et late. But Velma West, known as "A Night Club Girl in a Curfew Town." is the first woman known to execute a impreder with something of the same attitude with which other modern young women handle home and job. or do other feats unknown to the more hysterical women of olden days. The murder of young "Ed" West,

26, has startled the country. The murdered man belonged to a nationally known family.

Perry thrilled when it heard that popular Ed West had brought a city girl home for his bride. A reception was given by the young

egroom's parents. All Perry was inwited to the big West home. All Perry came. Just what happened is not ed much about the "kicks" and to go. He worked in his father's nursclear. But the family of the murdered "thrills" of life. man admit that "Eld's wife" was never "taken up" by Perry.

Velma West was indifferent to all

Iamilies, old books, eld music, old

"THE NIGHT CLUB GIRL IN THE CURFEW TOWN"



VELMA WEST AND (LYSET) ED WEST, THE HUSBAND SHE KIL-

She was invited out a little at first

taken up" by Perry.

by "Ed's friends." But Velma was Velma West was "different." She bored by the parties. Besides, the in-

25 miles away.

COULDN'T AGREE

the things that Perry held dear-old Velma laughed at the old and talk- tives say that Ed didn' t always want Cleveland that night. They were driv- everywhere.

ery all day. He was tired nights.

Velma West was "different." She bored by the parties. Besides, the instruction is smoked cigarets, and plenty of them. Vitations seemed to die a natural fin public. Maybe other Perry girls smoked too, but behind locked doors with only a bosom friend or so for he their good times in Claycland, about the parties. Besides, the instruction of the parties of the parties. Besides, the instruction of the parties of the parties. Besides, the instruction of the parties of the parties. Besides, the instruction of the parties of the parties. Besides, the instruction of the parties of the parties of the parties. Besides, the instruction of the parties of the parties of the parties. Besides, the instruction of the parties of the

went to bed at 10 o'clock in Perry.

ing home from another nearby city when she told him.
"But I'm tired," West told her

"Let's stay home tonight."

After supper, Vehing began dressing for the party, urging Ed to hurry up. "But I'm not coming," he said, and she knew that he meant it. They quar reled. Ed got mad. Said things about her friend. "You hardly know hershe's not your kind-won't have, you runing around with that crowd- why don't you play bridge with some of these nice Perry girls? Might join The Young People's Set." Etc., etc. Almost 24 hours later Velma West old the sheriff and county prosecutor what happened. Thay had not even questioned or accused her. Hardly suspected.

"Why did you leave the back door "Why did you leave the back door open when you went away?" was the calm question that brought a complete written confession from the flap-

"All right, I'll tell everything."

She did. Ed finally struck her'as they quarreled, she said. She "saw, red." Went down to the cellar, got a hammer. came back, hit him over the head with the hammer and when he went down finished the job with a library table leg which was "just lying around" until the table could be re-

AFTER THE MURDER

She bound him, threw a blanket over him, left the lights burning, went to Cleveland, and was "the life of the party" all night, talked and giggled with her girl friend until late in the night, siept well, ate a good breakfast, then went Christmas shopping with her mother. She bought a box of nice handkerchiefs for Ed and almost bought a searf she thought he would

Officials were waiting for her at her mother's home and took her to Painesville, the county seat. There she calm-

ly told her story. A plea of insanity and perhaps selfdefense will be her move in court when the first degree murder trial op-

ens in January.

Meanwhile, this "modern woman nurderess" smokes pack after pack of cigarets in her cell. She has not wept yet. Nor laughed. She has only asked for more fags, and sometimes hummed snatches of modern jazz

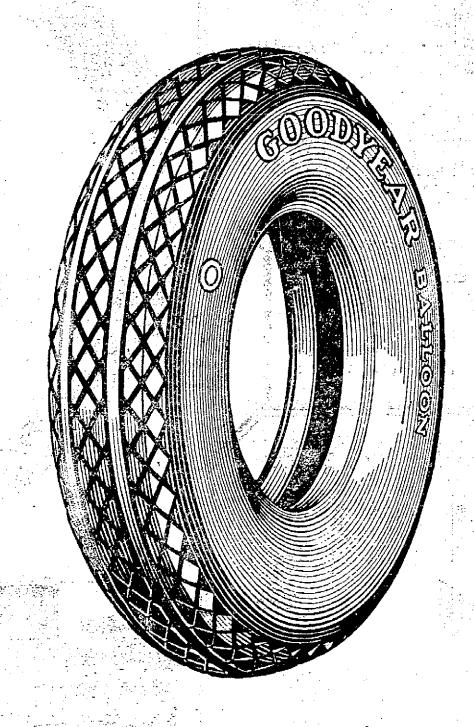
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with only a bosom friend or so for be- their good times in Cleveland, about was in her blood-part of her. Folks this satisfied user from Nebraska. No opiates, no chloroform, a really vai-It was a party that made Ed West vable remedy for coughs, colds, throat Three and four times a week the die. Velma told him they were going and bronchial firstations. Accept no shiny green roadster took the road to to a bridge party at a girl friend's substitute for Foley's Honey and Tar the big city. The dead man's rela home on the farthermost part of Compound. Get the genuine. Sold



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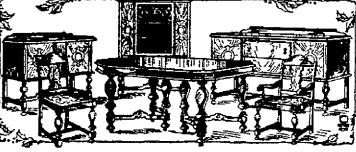
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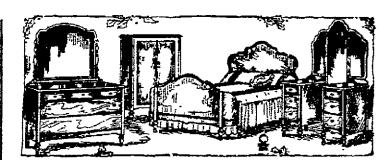
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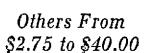
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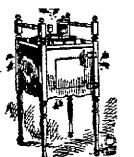
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LAWRENCE CAGERS FACE TOUGH OPPOSITION IN OPENER

Northwestern Quintet, Conqueror Of Ripon Men, Open Season For Blues

Coach Denny Starts Soph-omore Lineup Against KAUKAUNA RESERVES Classy Lutheran Cagers

"Plenty tough" will be the opposining at Ripon. There were those that Milwaukee. thought Lawrence was carding an when Northwestern was scheduled in its first year of Wisconsin-Illinois conference basketball, but even the most confident have changed their mind

since Tuesday. The Lutherans walloped Ripon on the Ripon floor, 36-27, with the Redmen, who were slated to have a great chance of repeating last year's W-1 a chance. Last year the Reds were champions with a great record and four regulars of that squad and two subs were in the lineup that faced Northwestern. Though the Lutherans have entered the conference caging for the first time they have been playing the game for several years, and last year's team, from which the nucleus of the 1928 squad has been formed, was said to have been a great squad, capable of giving any Little Five quintet a "rub", though not playing a regular college team all season. The school is blessed with one of the finest gymnasiums and basketball courts in the

state to practice on.
SHOW SHOOTING ABILITY The ability of the Lutherans as sharpshooters is shown in the records of the Ripon game. Rosenbauer and baskets each and Pless, the center. added another six. indicating beside and Pless ranks with best seen in the Little Five since the days of Lawrence's crack squad of Zussman, Ashman. Heideman. Briese and Kotal. the reports said. Both are exceptionally fast men, hard to guard, with eagle eyes for the hoop. Pless stars at under the basket shots and followups The guards. Frattinger. Kettenacher and Mackdenz, are classy defensive players as Ripon's high scoring for wards of last year's Midwest con ference can affirm and they carry the báll to their forwards well.

Coach Denny will start a team com posed entirely of sophomores, but it is probable that before the game is over many Lawrence prospects will have seen action in an effort to build a winning combination for the season. The starting tineup will include three Fox river valley boys and will be composed of steady, consistent players, all fighters, striving for teamwork rather than any particularly brilliant play-Remmell, former Menasha high star. taken care of by a pair that two years ago were all-tournament choices for the guard positions at the district tourney held here. They are Carl

rence game. Two freshman teams will goif king. be given a chance to show their stuff hopes for a successful varsity team next winter. The Greens, coached by York will be toastmaster. Eddie Kotal will battle the Tans, coached by "Pete" Briese. The mentors are the famous guard pair of the Dwyer, El Paso, Tex., (10.) Five and state champions of a few

FIRST GAME AT ? in the Valley conference, and one from cial for college games. Manitowoo's speedy third-place team! will be familian to the fans in the preliminary game. They are Pieffer-le. Laird and Catiin of Appleton and Fischl of Manitowec. Laird was center on the Orange regulars and Cathn opposed him on the reserves

100 SEATS FOR ZWICK

PROBABLE LINEUPS
A block of 100 seats for the Zwicktence Northwestern Sangor New Years day fight at Mil-F Rosenbauer wankee was reserved Wednesday by Slavig C. Pless
Pierce G. Grattinger
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Referee—Witte, Appleton.

Kaukanna fellowtownsmen of Zwick, according to a report of Tom Andrews, promoter of the big battle. Green Bay and Oshkosh also kicked in with large reservations, especially Jackola F. Zilz Kaukanna fellowtownsmen of Zwick. in with large reservations, especially the latter city, as Joey Thomas, an "Plenty tough" will be the opposi-tion for Coach A. C. Denny's 1928 Lawrence college basketball team in kauna and Fox river valley fight fans the Dennymen Friday evening at Armory G, for the Blues will play host and if they do not get the reservafor Northwestern college of Water-town, conqueror of Ripon college's title be taken before Valley fans have a hones by a large margin Tuesday eve- chance. Sangor draws large crowds in

The Chicago, Northwestern railroad pasy opener for the 1928 season, a has agreed to have the train which practice game" for the sophemores, usually leaves. Milwaukee for the north held a half hour or, better still. run a second section expressly for the fight fans of the Valley, leaving 45, minutes after the fight. This will give everyone a chance to have lunch and make the train. The road also may decide to run a special train from Green Bay to Milwaukec, but that is not certain as many fans will go to conference championship, never having Milwaukee Sunday to visit Cream City shows and then see the fight on Monday. The fights start at 2:45 or 8 o'clock, Mr. Andrews said.

HOOPER CIGAR QUINT BEATS ARCADE PINMEN

games of a match with the Arcades ident. Douglas, a former national Wednesday evening on the Elk alleys, amateur champion, is being mentionwinning the match by 75 pins. The ed prominently as the successor to Cigarmen opened the battle with a Charles O. Pfeil, who died recently. 78-maples win and then lost by 68 maples to still hold a 5-pin lead. In the final and deciding game the Cigars added 70 pins to their winning mar-

G. Verwey of the winners had high game of the match, a 222, and J. Heberer, a teammate, had high series, a Zilz forwards, scored four and six 53. For the losers Scheffler had high game of 205 and high series of 551. Other 200 games were rolled by R. added another six, indicating of team. Other 290 games were rolled by 12 good shooting a high quality of team. Stark. Schultz and Hebeler, all of play and passing. Rosenow also add-ed three free tosses. The work of Zilz presentively.

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'GIANTS OF FINANCE"

New York -(A)- Madison Square Garden club, commonly known as the pens to be more important than that "600 millionaires" announced Thurs- of the second-guessers. ers. At the forwards will be Lefty day that a banquet would be tendered champions in all major sports on ling block. Harris admits this. The and Irv Jackola, star of the 1927 frosh Jan. 4. Outstanding representatives of Senators most likely will ask the quint. Jerry Slavig of Eigin. Ill., will five sports already have informed a "Grey Eagle" to take some reduction work at center. The guards will be committee headed by Charles M. in his pay check, in view of the cirtaken care of by a pair that two years. Schwab, steel king, and Walter cumstances involved, but even so it Chrysier, automobile magnate, that would still be financially worth while they will attend the banquet.

Voecks, Appleton's steady fighter, and from Big Bill Tilden, outstanding ten- other opening for him just now. Pierce, of Menasha, another hard his player; Johnny Weissmuller. swimming champion; Devereux Milburn, polo star; Gene Tunney, heavy-Another feature of Friday's cage weight boxing champion; and Babe both adding their punch to the line-program is one of the best prelimin- Ruth, home run monarch. No reply up," Harris declared Thursday. "Both aries ever to be staged before a Law- has been received from Bobby Jones,

The announcement said that Nichand to give the speciators a line on clas Longworth, speaker of the house ler and Speaker finishing the 1927 sea-Lawrence'es frosh cagers and the of representatives would be the prin- son with identical batting marks, 327 cipal speaker. Mayor Walker of New

> Des Moines. Ia .- Johnny Martin Sioux Falls, S. D., won from Eddle

years ago, and both were all-Midwest last year. The preliminary game wil open at 7 and the main battle at 8:15. Werner Witter of Roosevelt high, a Alvarez, the Spanish star, above Miss Three Appleton players, two of Valley conference official, will referee Elizabeth Ryan and Mrs. Molla Malwhom were regulars on the Orange the main battle to give him his first lory, the American veterans, on the quintet last year when it took second opportunity of working in as an offi-international list by British critics

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Thompsen, retraited a factor of ed estain of the Badger shather. In addition to those he brought Madison, Afferman, James A. Luz form, Hans Trope was elected to head home about the first field from war and Johnny Kara than new Wiscons of the shift men its pot the entire her of extends and four thirds. horker coach, was named. It is Mr. committee has not been announced, the war unfaced is times.

TWO MORE WORLD'S GOLF PREXY?



The next president of the United States Golf Association may be Fin-Hooper Cigar pinmen took two lay S. Douglas, at present vice pres-

HARRIS MAY KEEP SISLER, SPEAKER

Washington Boss Would Like Both for Flag

New York-(R)-The supposition of baseball men seems to be that the Washington Schators, now that they have obtained the once peerless first sacker. George Sisler, will come to a parting of the ways with Tris Speaker, in order to avoid having too many high-salaried veterans on the pay-roll. It has been somewhat generally prodicted that Speaker would be handed his release anyway, on the theory that his usefulness and drawing powers had

Bucky Harris, however, not only fails to share this point of view but expects Speaker to roam center field with his customery skill for the Sen HOSTS TO SPORT STARS tors next year. Since the youthful pl lot of the Senators has a first-hand interest in the matter his attitude han

The salary issued may be a stumbfor Speaker to remain in the Capital Acceptances have been received particularly since there appears no

"Our chances of making a strong bid for the pennant next year will be much better with Speaker and Sisler weight boxing champion; and Babe both adding their punch to the line-

have a lot of good baseball left." It is a coincidence that the unofficial American League averages show Sis--considerably below their best years but still good enough to put them inide the first 12 regulars.

CRITICS SURPRISED AT RANKING OF NET STARS

New York-Ranking of Senerita de caused some surprise in official tennis

The charming Spanish girl is admitted to be a urear player by .those Americans who have seen her on European courts but it was thought that she hadn't competed in enough big tournament's this year to be rank-

ed second to Hiss Wills. Mrs. Kathlene HeKane Godfree and Miss Betty Nurhall, the British stars in fifth and simb places, were not disputed but it was thought that Mille. Bouman, the Dutch champion, deserted a higher ; we than ninth.

There also was a disposition to question the tenth position of Mrs. Charlotte Heamer Change, one of the Madison-Definite action concern. Little's flan not only to have this coming American objects, as she is ing Wisconsmis great winter growts committee attange for the carmival considered to be better than Miss

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DEMPSEY PLANS NEXT

EFFORT WITH TUNNEY

New York - (P) - Jack Dempsey plans to make another effort to regain

WEDNESDAY NIGHT his heavyweight crown from Gene Tunney next summer. Tex Rickard said Thursday he had received a tele-Morgan Defends Crown from said Thursday he had received a tele-Glick; Schwartz, Brown in The promoter believes the former champion still is the greatest drawing card of the ring.

Two more world's championships making three that have been fought gloves when he entered Stanford Unifor in four days, will be staged in Tex versity, the title has been vacant of-Rickard's garden December 21.
On a bargain bill, Tod Morgan will ficially.

defend his junior lightweight cham- lences in filling vacancies by climina- next spring, a survey of the schedplonship against Joe Glick of New tion tournaments, the New York comfork and Corporal Izzy Schwartz of mission sounded a call for all the con-New York will fight Newsboy Brown tenders to enter a tournament and the astute Leo Flynn. Rickard's idea in cramming a four-

fights is a novel one and is the first are, Olympic champion in 1920 and swimming, tennis, and wrestling. carnival of its kind to be staged since former world's champion, were conthe Sullivan-Corbett fight in New Or- sidered to be the outstanding competitors for the litle. Tod Morgan's claim to the junior

lightweight championship - one of commission passed one of its peculiar those trick classes invented by the resolutions and ordered Schwartz and New York Boxing Commission— is Brown to meet for the championship. commission and the National Boxing Genaro's manager, was futile and Association agree that the nice-look- Brown got the call. Admitting the quality of Genaro's ing California boy is the real cham-

pion. If Glick wins, there will be no record, the boxing sharps around but the betting favors Morgan to get would make a better fight even if he Schwartz and Brown may be disputed, and is not the fighter he was. Brown and Schwartz are both hithowever, as the world's flyweight champion. Since the retirement of ters, while Genaro always was more

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states—Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Kan-sas, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, Georgia, and Pennsylvania or Mary-Meadville, Pa.-(A)-Joey Novack. Pittsburg, won from Johnny "Kid" Blair, Utica, N. Y., (10.)

Spring; Iowa Plans 42 Big Ten Duals

Iowa City. Ia .- Illinois and Wisconsin will be the most 1 reistent rivals of University of Iowa teams in In spite of other unfortunate exper- seven sports during this winter and For the Hawkeye teams will meet

for the vacant flyweight champion they all entered but Newsboy Brown, those of the Illini and Badger nine ship in a pair of east-west intersectione of the many boys in the stable of times in dual contests. With Illinois, a pair of basketball games, baseball When the tournament had been contests, and track meets have been day program with three championship completed Schwartz and Frankle Gen- arranged in addition to clashes in

swimming, wrestling, and gymnastics Instead of recognizing Genaro, the will bring together Iowa and Wisconsin athletes.

Minnesota ranks third among th Big Ten rivals of the Hawkeyes, for undisputed, as both the New York The violent protest of Joe Jacobs, the Gophers will be met in seven contests. These include two basketball wrestling, and tennis meet.

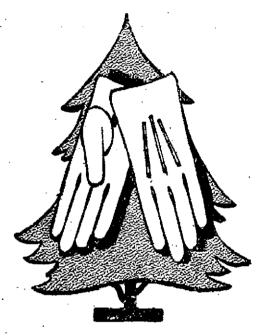
Before commencement in June, dispute about his right to the title. Broadway felt, however, that Brown Iowa teams will have played every other western conference university he nod from the officials.

didn't bother to enter the tournament, in some branch of athletics with the minner of the bout between as Genaro undoubtedly has gone back exception of Ohio State. Other institutions to send teams against the Iowans are Northwestern. five. Indi-

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ARMY, NAVY MAY SPLIT ON ELIGIBILITY RULES

New York-(A)-Army's refusal to accept the three-year eligibility rule roked by the Navy threatened troulde in the football relations of the service forces of the country Thursday. Although the Naval academy had requested the Army athletic authorsties to draw the three-year line on players in future competition. Major General Edwin B. Winans, superintendent of the military academy, approved the West Peint advisory coun off's recommendation to the effect that the rules generalize eligibility would act be subject to further changes. Lacking any chicial statement from West Teint on the matter. Rear Admiral Louis M. Nalton, superintendent

of the Naval academy, declined to

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WHIPS NEENAH CAGERS

Playing without the services of four regulars, the Appleton Coated Paper Dog Robbers 9 9 .500 able to take an easy victory from the Rookies 8 10 .444 Necnah Kimberly-Clark Co. quintet ing at the half, 14-12, the Coated men opened up with a fast-driving offense and led by classy shooting by Reetz. staged a strong comeback to take the 10-point victory over the huskier Neenalı aggregation. A good defense alfive in the final periods.

At no period of the game until the Not a foul was called the entire game, 827 853 914 2594 the battle being the cleanest in Roosevelt gymnasium this year. Appleton Kolb 142 179 168 489 Neenah missed its regular center.

790 824 822 2436 ter added four baskets and Gaertner of the Badger state for the season season: and the Kaukauna Cubs of the league

Coated Papers-Reetz, c, 9 baskets; Albrecht 152 131 139 422 Muenster, If, 4; Solinger, rf, 1; Bowers,

ALL-EASTERN GRIDMEN LEAVE FOR COAST TRIP

Chicago —(A)—Stars of the gridiron United States pooled their talents for those of two coaches whom many of but was defeated in the shoot off. He Cilmore, Durand them had never seen before and pre-P. Wilhamsen . . 135 165 207 : 47 pared for their western invasion The two coaches, Richard Hanley of

Sherbourn 83 122 140 344 Northwestern and Andy Kerr of Wash-Melay 155 210 175 546 ington and Jefferson, plan to use the Handicap 89 89 83 267 Warner style of football in the game inasmuch as both are pupils of "Pop"

The all-eastern squad is composed of the following:

Backs-Joesting and Almquist, Minnesota: Wynne, Notre Dame; Presnell, Hoffman 119 131 122 372 Nebraska; Lane. Dartmouth; Caldwell, Henke 99 124 145 368 Yale; Connors, New York University, Meinberg 112 181 179 472 and Amos, Washington and Jefferson. Ashauer 178 182 140 500 Ends—Scott and Fishwick, Yale and Tackles - Adkinson. La Fayette;

Washington and Jefferson; Hansen, Brandenberg 169 133 112 414 Minnesota and Randells. Nebiaska. Minnesota and Randells. Nebraska.
Guards—Pawley, Washington and

Centers-Reitsch. Illinois, and Haw-

-The-team will travel in a special car, routed-through Omaha and Ogden, Totals 889 - 822 803 2514 Utah. It is due to arrive in San Francisco Sunday morning.

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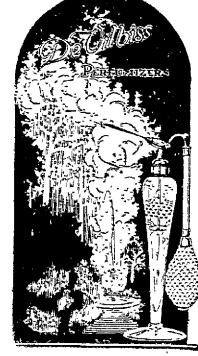
New York-(4)-Jack McBride of the New York Giants, former Syraoutstanding player of the National Professional Football league for the 98 92 99 289 1927 season by Jack Reardon, New Deeg 188 146 147 481 professional eleven, with Ernie Nev-Deeg 188 146 147 481 ers of Duluth and Flayboy Liewellyn ers of Green Bay. Wis... at the halves,

> Llewelyn was with Grange's Yankees in the last two games against the Giants.

The rest of the lineup follow: L. E. Hubbard, Giants: L. T., Owen Giants. Le Roux 173 184 144 501 L. G., Conraughton, Yellow Jackets; c., Trafton, Chicago Bears; r. g., Fleischman. Providence, r. t., Ed Wel-Totals 777 828 760 2365 Reschilate Total r. e. Ray Flaherty, Yankees.

SCRIMMAGE BOLSTERS BELOIT CAGE HOPES!

Beloit-(P)-As a result of a few good ser aucages, hopes for a conference championship basketball team at Beloit college are on the up-grade. Coach Roy Bohler, while pleased with the quality of the playing, is working 121 hard to have a finished team ready to Queil 123 133 131 meet Coe at Cedar Rapids when the Leisca 179 164 169 Beloit season is opened Jan. 6. Sev-Şternagel 131 133 171 eral lettermen from last year are back Deeg 182 133 149 and the squad is strengthened by the addition of many of last year's good



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some great scores were turned in as record Grand American run. can be seen by the aevrages just re- trapshooters elected Dering president.

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ner tied for the state championship

Guy V. Dering Columbus, president of the Amateur Trapshooting Waterman, Madison 9083 Association, has won more National Bossman, Horicon 4080 state gunner. Dering has knocked off Riley, Green Bay won the North American Clay Tar- Dreyfuss, Muskego year, which was the greatest Grand Mumbrue, Markesan 8983 1927 Sun. Royal Garde. American ever staged, he won the Mitchell, Milwaukee, (Pro) 9686 Band. No Dance Xmas.

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leased for the 1927 year, R. S. Peotter, He is the only president to hold this 28 pins. Milwaukee, wins the season high av. office more than one year. Another cruge title. His mark is .9704 on title for the state this year. Edward 1050 clays. Profter is a greatly im- Martin. Columbus, broke 99 out of 100 excellent bowling it would not have proved shot. He finished the 1926 in the handicap race at the central been needed, as with it they won the season with 93 per cent. L. D. Frint, divisional tournament from the 19- match by 845 pins. Without if they Milwaukee, takes second honors on vard mark. The world's greatest gunthe state high average roll. Shooting ners from all middle states competed Siglinsky of the ladies squad had high at 2850 targets he has recorded an in this race. Martin is one of the games of the match, a score that even average of .9621. Frint is a great best handicap shots in the country. the best male bowlers can envy. a all-around target smasher. At the Clyde Mitchell, Milwaukec, heads pro-1927 Wisconsin state shoot he broke fessonal gunners of the state. His av- team mates was a high mate score 197 out of 200 in the state champion- crage is .9686 on 3600 targets which A teammate, Il Glasnap, had high Hartzell 139 153 130 422 Stevens, Eggert and Kumiz, while ship race which gave him runner up takes a high rating on the All Amer- series of 531. For the men, F. Hamposition. Billett of Oconomowoc, won ica high average roll. Mitchell is a men had high game of 192 and P the title with 198 Frint carried away great target buster. Great scores Kostke had high series of 527.

Claude Olney, West Allis, known Frint, Milwaukee 9621 the state shoot with 98 out of 100. Dickinson, Oconomowoc 9368 Harry Billett, holder of the state Nicklas. Durand 9365 L. Dunn 102 122 229 championship closely follows Olney, Lennon, Lake Geneva 9340 R. Austin 111 141 229 place on the State high average hon- Dangers. Neillsville ,9279 clays Mrs. F. S. Cook is high av- Larson. Waupaca9234 erage lady shooter of the state. She Sandberg, Lake Geneva 9220 averages 80 per cent on 1025 targets. Host. Milwaukee 9214 A J. Wagner. Beloit, follows Cook on Jenkins. Oconomowoc 9200 he high average list. Wagner's Andrew, Superior9182 won the state all-around champion- Nelson, Manitowoc915

| GIRL BOWLERS ROLL | - | 1,130 GAME IN MATCH

The lighest team score ever rolled by a girls' pur quant in this vicinity, is believed to be the record established clay target title of North America last week by the Jolly Five keglers Wisconsin has enjoyed a great trapshooting season. Thirty shooting contests were held in the state this year with the greatest average at traight 200 run. At the same time one game of a three-game match with another than the greatest average at this point of the property of the point of the property of the point of tendance recorded by any state this this noted gun pointer broke 455 the men, the local girls each scoted a season. At these target matches straight targets, which is a world's 200 game the lowest being, 229 and the highest 268, for a 1100 total. The girls won two matches and lost a thud by

> The gals were aided by a 600 pu handicap in the match, but with their

The girls 200 scores: L. Dunn, 229; L. Austin, 229; H-High average gunners for the 1927 Glasnap, 237; E. Pingel, 267; A. Siglinsky, 268.

Graef 150 150 150 150 150 21, and the Noenah men still have shot in the state and holds the doubles Handicap 26 26 26 78 games with the Weber Cozy Knits shot in the state and holds the doubles handicap 26 26 26 78 games with the Weber Cozy Knits shot in the state and holds the doubles handicap 26 26 26 78 games with the Weber Cozy Knits shot in the state and holds the doubles have characteristic which has a short of the state and holds the doubles have characteristic which has a short of the state and holds the doubles have characteristic which has a short of the state and holds the doubles have characteristic which has a short of the state and holds the doubles have characteristic which has a short of the state and holds the doubles have characteristic which have a short of the state and holds the doubles have characteristic which have a short of the state and holds the doubles have characteristic which have characteristic which have a short of the state and holds the doubles have characteristic which have characteristic which have a short of the state and holds the doubles have characteristic which have been characteristic which have a short of the state and holds the doubles have characteristic which have a short of the state and holds

Paul. Wednesday night was elected captain on the University of Wisconsm football team for the 1928 season The election took place at an annual banquet tendered the Wisconsin organizations are cooperating with valsity by Madison business men. him in forwarding this theory. the chief speaker.

Wagner was a -tackle during the

Last Dance at 12 Cors. in 1927 Sun. Royal Garden Hot

FORMER APPLETON GIRL BATTLES IN MILWAUKEE

Diddench and who formerly called the South Side armory in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. Her opponent will be big Charley Peterson, the Chicago

Paul Martinson, the tough Dane, has been selected to give Hans Steinko a tussle in the semi-windup. Marinson is one of the roughest fellows in the business, but the powerful Steinke, challenger for the heavyweight championship ofthe world, is with him. Both men have grappled here and Steinke was a favorite with

Miss Mercereau is a claimant of the omen's match championship of the

Wadlek Zbyszko and Jim Ballas, the big Greek, will meet in the feature

GARDINAL PUCKSTERS TAKE VACATION TRIP

Madison-(A)-The University of Wisconsin hockey team, now provided with a coach in the person of Duluth, Superior Normal and Hough-

and advise with Coach Norr in developing a broader skiing program.

the Wisconsin state school, to take BANGER GRID CAPTAIN the Wisconsin state school, to take mere full advantage of the ice on Lake Mendota. With two lakes formmg the city limits of Madison on two sides the Badger sports head has determined that this city might well rival centers of winter sports in other

Farquhar is said to have played the ice game since he was able to walk, taking to the pastime when season just ended, having been shift boy and playing with fellows on cored from guard where he played in her lots. Last year the Manifobans swamped the Badgers 7 to 0, and went through the season without having a single goal scored against them. Farquhar's outfit was again slated

to win the Canadian amateur championship this winter, but "Johnny"

chose to forsake the powerful team he developed to east his lot with the Western Conference.

Except for four years in the Caextra bout on the mat card which will ganized the Adanae Club, minor The fishing fleets will be directed from be staged by the South Side A. C. at league title holders of the province of the air heterator as war vessels are Manitoba in 1913.

FISHERMEN SCOUT IN PLANE

Fishermen in Choshi, Japan, have jointly purchased a hydroplane to be nadian army and the British an used by its scouts in searching for outside the wrestling game is Murie forces, the new Wisconsin coach has schools of fish. The fishermen say been engaged in playing, coaching that fish can be located from the air Appleton her home, will appear in an and refereeing hockey since he or much easier than from the water.

now directed by naval alreraft.



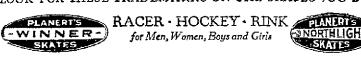
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CHAPTER XLVIII

'Y' know. Markham, our so-called civilization is nothing more than the persistent destruction of everything that's beautiful and enduring, and the designing of cheap makeshifts. You should read Oswald Spengler's Untertratin' document. I wonder some enerprisin' publisher hasn't embalmed it in our native argot.*

out by the thousand today. Sic tran-

Vance studied the door for some time; then turned abruptly back to Mrs. Platz, who was eyeing him curiously and with mounting apprehension. "What did Mr. Benson do with the

box of jewels when he went out to dinner?" he asked. "Nothing, sir," she answered ner-

"Did you see them after he had

gone?" "Yes: and I was going to put them away. But I decided I'd better not

touch them.' "And nobody came to the door, or entered the house, after Mr. Benson

"Your're quite sure?"

"I'm positive sir." Vance rose, and began to pace the

floor. Suddenly, just as he was passing the woman, he stopped and faced "Was your maiden name Hoffman, Mrs. Platz?"

The thing she had been dreading had come. Her face paled, her eyes opened wide, and her lower-lip drooped

Vance stood looking at her, not unkindly. Before she could regain control of herself. he said:

"I had the pleasure of meeting your charmin' daughter recently.

"My daughter?" the managed to stammer. tractive young lady with the blond

hair. Mr. Benson's secret'ry." The woman sat erect and through clamped teeth.

"She's not my daughter."

Tance "Now, now, Mrs. Platz." chided her, as if speaking to a child. 'Why, this foolish attempt at deception? You remember how worried you were when I accused you of having a personal interest in the lady who was here to tea with Mr. Benson? You were afraid I thought it was Miss Hoffman....But why should you be anxious about her, Mrs. Platz? I'm sure she's a very nice girl. And you really can't blame her for preferring the name of Hoffman to that of Platz.

"Platz means generally a place. though it also means a crash or an explosion; and sometimes a Platz is a bun or a yeast-cake. But a Hoffman is a courtier-much nicer than being a yeast-cake, what?"

He smiled engagingly, and his manner had a quieting effect upon her.
"It isn't that, sir," she said, looking at him appealingly. "I made her take the name. In this country any girl who's smart can get to be a lady, if she's given a chance. And ...

"I understand perfectly." Vance in-terposed pleasantly. "Miss Hoffman is clever, and you feared that the fact of your being a housekeeper, if it became known, would stand in the way of her success. So you elim'nated yourself, as it were, for her welfare. I think it was very generous of you. Your daughter lives alone?"

"Yes, sir—in Morningside Heights. But I see her every week." Her voice was barely audible. Of course—as often as you can, I'm

sure....Did you take the position as Mr. Benson's housekeeper because she was his secret'ry?"

She looked up, a bitter expression in her eyes. "Yes, sir—I did. She told me the

kind of man he was: and he often made her come to the house here in

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ing his head now and then to inspect

tect her?"

Yes, sir-that was it." "Why were you so worried the Markham here asked you if Mr. Ben-

The woman shifted her gaze. "[--wasn't wormed."

"Yes, you were, Mrs. Platz. And she looked helplessly about her.

"Come, come, Mrs. Platz," pleaded "No one believes Vance consolingly. for a moment that Miss Hoffman had any skyscraper in the city. . . . "

to his face. At first she was loath to and then only indirectly. believe him.—it was evident that fear

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dent that the new facts educed by the interview with, Mrs. Platz troubled sly look. | IMPROVEMENTS FOR interview with Mrs. Platz troubled sly look, him considerably. Vance sat smoking dreamily, turn-

We drove east through Forty-eighth! street, and when we came abreast of the New York Bible Society House he ordered the chauffeur to stop, and insisted that we admire it.

"Christianity," he remarked, "has norming after the murder, when Mr. almost vindicated itself by its architecture alone. With few exceptoins son kept any finearms around the the only buildings in this city that are not eyesores, are the churches and their allied structures. "The American aesthetic credo is:

Whatever's big is beautiful. These de-Ull tell you why. You were afraid we pressin' gargantuan boxes with recmight think Miss Hoffman shot him." tangular holes in 'em, which are call-"Oh, no sir, I wasn't!" she cried, ed skyserapers, are worshipped by "Oh, no sir, I wash I. She cried, Americans simply because they're 'My garl wash't even here that night Americans simply because they're have at a box wish 40 rows of holes is She was hadly shaken; the nervous twice as beautiful as a box with 20 tension of a week had snapped, and holes. Simple formula, what? . . Look at this little five-story affair across the street. It's infinitely lovelier-and more impressive, too-than

Vance referred but once to the The woman peered searchingly in- crime during our ride to the club,

shellacked boards which are turned grossed with his thoughts. It was eviling suspected. . . . Wonder why she man's were of the same type, even

Nothing further was sald until af-

ter dinner, which we ate in the Roof

Garden. We had pushed back our chairs, and sat looking out over the tree-tops of Madison Square. "Now, Markham," said Vance, "give over all prejudices, and consider the

situation judiciously—as -you lawyers euphemistically put it. . . . To be-Platz was so worried at your quespersonal intrest in Benson's tea-com- include erection of a fence around the panion. So, those two mysteries are elim'nated. . . .

"How did you find out about her relation to the girl?" interjected

gave him a reproving look. "You recall that I 'ogled' the young lady at our first meeting,—but I forgive you. . . And you remember our little of the relationship.

"Kind hearts, y' know, Markham, are brachycephalic; she had over-articul peripheral masses: the shoulders had long been preying on her mind. - more than coronets. I've done a good lated cheek-bones; an orthognathous the whole metals of this dead of the dead of the whole metals of the dead today, and I feel postively virtu- jaw, a low flat parietl structure, and deed today, and I feel postively virtu- jaw, a low flat parietl structure, and hour to convince her that what he ous. Frau Platz will sleep much bet- a mesorrhinian nose. . . . Then I at that fine old door, for instance, with had said was true. When, finally, we ter tonight. She has been frightfully looked for her ear, for I had noted en name was only a guess. But it its bevelled panels and ornamented left the house she was in a compara- upset about little Gretchen. She's a that Mrs. Platz had the pointed, lobe- didn't matter." doughty old soul; both ly and all less, 'satyr' ear-sometimes called the On our way to the Stuyvesant Club that. And she couldn't bear to think Darwin ear. These ears run in famflimsy, machine-made. Markham was silent, completely en- of the future Lady Vere de Vere be- ilies; and when I saw that Miss Hoff- English.

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gin with, we now know why Mrs. surfacing of the drives and walks are tion regarding fire-arms, and why she at St. Mary cometery during the to keep the cemetery in good condiwas upset by my reference to her last few months. Plans for next year plant new shrubbery in the spring.

in pigment, for instance; and in height,-both are tall, y' know. And possessed all the physical formations the very central masses of each were of Benson's housekeeper. She was very large in comparison with the

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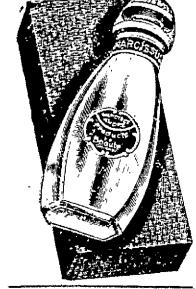
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In his investigation of alfalfa plants and alfalfa blossoms to discover the processes of seed production, Mr. Swartz discovered that some plants produced seed every year and that other plaints did so when a tongueover the stigma as a result of coming in contact with moving object, alive or inanimate or inanimate.

WATCHED GROWTH

This discovery led Mr. Swartz to mark, plants in his field that he found loaded with seed and to watch the marked plants year after year. He found that seed production was a habit of the plants he had marked. He now has sixty for more of these seedbearing plants. During the blossoming time, Mr. Swartz puts hoods which admit light but prevent crossfertilization over these plants to properly test the inheient reproductive powers of the plants, His experiments have been very successful. After his discovery that no alfafa blossom bore seed if the tongue-like petal did not close down of its own accord or as a result of some external stimulus that all other blossoms bore seed, and by striking the petal gently, it snapped down from an erect to a curved pisition, Mr. Swartz, constructed a mechanical beater something like the reel of grain binder in its operation and used this machine on an alfalfa to close the petals. As a result of the use of this machine, he has been able to increase the yield of his alfala

Mr. Swartz is enthusiastic over the results of his experiments and expects before long to be able to porduce an alfalfa seed that can be depended upon to produce seed year after year on Wisconsin soil, or a method to force regular alfala fields to produce seed.

DUCE URGES FARMERS

Rome-(4)-"The Duce Commands" and "The Country Calls Upon You" appear at the foot of large posters plastered over Rome on vacant walls. calling upon farmers of Italy to inimporting grain.

tilization were shown, labor-saving farm implements were demonstrated. and prize crops were exhibited to show farmers what can be raised when land

is properly cultivated.

FIND GLASS HOUSES STUNT CHICKS' GROWTH

Topek, Kas. (A)-Glass houses are not healthful for baby chicks. Experiments by poultry breeders

in the planting of better seed.

chicken brooders shut out the ultraviolet rays from the sun and consequently stant the growth of the glass windows attained in three milk kicked over by a protesting months less than half the size of cow. chickens in brooders having windows made of porous material, such as gunny sacks and wire screens. The chicks were from the same incubator setting and received the same feed and the same ventilation.

BRITONS RAP IMPORT OF CONDENSED MILK

ports of condensed milk are causing concern among English farmers.

production of milk.

men's Associations has joined with ground that the product constitutes a the farmers in asking for prohibimenace to public health.

TITLED FARMER



England's distinguished peers, Lord Danesfort of Riccall Hall, Yorkshire, has spent his summer vacation working on his own lands as a common laborer. He is up early and does not quit the soil until sundown.

Many Speakers on Program for Farmers and Wives at Two Day Session

Clintonville-A two day farmer's institute will be held at the high school gymnasium here Thursday and Friday, Dec. 15 and 16. The first session will open at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning with a talk, How to Get and Keep a Good Stand of Alfalfa by Charles S into harns for winter feed, the de-Ristow, Black River Falls farmer. His talk will be followed by an address by John Brann of the Wisconsin college of Agriculture on Wisconsin Soil Improvement Association.

The afternoon session will begin at o'clock and will include the follow ing topics: Growing Timber for Profit. by F. G. Wilson; Institute Petition, Mr. Ristow; More Profit for Better Potaices, by John Brann; Facts and Figures on Farm Electrification, by Mr.

Friday's program will open at 10 o'clock in the morning, when the two principal talks will be on Sweet Clover or Pasture, by S. C. Ristow, and Treating Seed for Disease, by John Brann. Afternoon session begins at 1 o'clock with the following program: Better Milk for Greater Profit, Mr. Ristow; Institute Petition, Mr. Ristow; Care of Farm Orchards, by Mr. Brann TO TILL MORE LAND Wisconsin Farm Improvement Asociation, Mr. Ristow: Service in Materials, by C. S. Ristow.

A free lunch will be served at noon on both days. Miss Elizabeth Jannusch will furnish concertina music during the noon hour. Several worth hile prizes will be given away each methods and cultivate every tillable day. For the men the following prizes acre so that Italy need not keep on will be given: To the farmer bringing; the largest potato: farmer coming the The posters were put up to call at- longest distance to attend the intention to a great agricultural show stitute each day; oldest farmer attendhere at which the best methods of fering the institute. The following women's will be given: largest hen's egg. women coming the longest distance to

Opportunity will be given to we men to visit the domestic science de-The appeal and the exhibition are partment of the high school on Thuisregarded as likely to result in the cultivation of hundreds of idle acres and especial interest discussed on these days will be cold packing beef chicken and fish.

attend the institute.

MILK MAIDS LEARNING WITH DUMMY ANIMALS

London - (A) - English boys and girls learning dairy farming may now here proved that glass windows on practice milking on mechanical cone exhibited at the national dairy show

> Thus the novice learns the rudiments of the art without having his

to mechanical udders. The apparatus can-be filled with actual milk. Even on farms where mechanical milkers are used, hand milking is em

ployed to give the finishing touches to the mulking process. BOY STABS GIRL AND SELF Because their relatives did not approve of their love affairs. Sato Gamo, a high school pupil at Tokyo. Japan,

London-(P)-Constantly rising im- imited his sweetheart Kaeru Hara. In the first ten months of this year state to face. The youth first aged 18, to sit down and die. They 197.090 tons were imported while at through several times. He died at through several times. He died at the same time the home dairy com-

a cold ederation of Dairy- tion of condensed milk imports on the

Great Change In Badger Farming In Half Century

creased to 1.612.000. Wool was a pio- els m 1870. being marketed in 1880. Tobacco pro- decline in wheat from 1244,000 acres neer farm product. 7.016,491 pounds duction recketed from \$7.340 pounds in 1889 to 120,000 acres in 1925, Butto \$60.813 pounds between 1860 and ter making outstripped cheese mak-1870 when production was stimulated ing in rate of increase from 1850 to by curtailment of southern tobacco 1880. In the latter year butter produring the civil war. Sweet pointees duction exceeded theese production were grown by pioneer farmers, 2,220 about fifteen to one, but today cheese bushels being produced in 1870 and outranks butter almost two to one. 7.124 bushels in 1880. In 1860 farm | A point of seasonal interest: Wasdraft work was performed by 93.625 consurranks third in Gamberry premork owen and 116.189 horses.

Wisconsin's agriculture has changed | 478.874 of the latter. While beef cattle while it has grown since pioneer made but a meagre increase, however, time. Sheep outnumbered hogs two next decade and that increase has to one in 1870. Today we have only been maintained. Wheat production 268,000 sheep. but hogs have in- reached its peak with 25,606,244 bush-

Dairy detelopment paralleled the

duction with about 30 660 barrels of As late as 1889 "other cattle" out- \$400,000 annually. With Massachunumbered dairy cattle about three to setts and New Jersey, we produce two, with 622,005 of the former and most of the nations cranberry supply

FLOOD WATERS HELP

SPREAD ADVANCE OF **EUROPEAN CORN PEST**

on Borer

South Bend, Ind .- Flood waters in he rivers of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, draining into the Ohio, the Wainto Lake Michigan are now threatening a spread of the dreaded European Corn Borer into the corn belt during the present winter.

Officials of the federal department of agriculture; of the agricultural extension forces and of the state control orces of the three states are frankly! nisten the advance over the great corn

The remaining funds of the \$10,000, 000 appropriation made by congress last winter are now being used to prevent this advance so far as it can be done. Orders have gone out to the 'ederal and state forces that are fight-

manary of the world.

ing the boier to concentrate their mmediate efforts upon the cleaning up HOLD INSTITUTE of the 15,000 acres or more of corn lands that lie within reach of the of the 15,000 acres or more of corn flood waters draining to the south and DESTROY CORN STALKS

"Clean-up" in the language of the corn borer fighters means the removal and destruction of all corn stalks and the plowing under of the stubble in the fields. This is the only effective way known to prevent the maturing of the borer into the moth which in turn lays the eggs for the new brood of next

stalks cut into the silo or shredded struction job is well under way. It is a special census of Japanese labor.

the broken stalks in the field, short pieces that commonly would be over looked, or standing stalks broken loose from their roots, that offer the casiest means of spreading the pest on floods

Wrapped up in their winter cells inside the stalks, the foreign invaders can float for hundreds of miles, be Situation Alarms State and submerged in water for days, or be American Child Association Federal Agencies in Battle frozen in ice for much of the winter ability to reproduce. Government experiments show that stalks have floated more than 200 miles on river crests

FREEZING IS FUTILE Experiments with borers frozen in ice have shown the great majority of bash. Illinois, Mississippi rivers and them alive, vital at the end of 60 days. the health of the 25,000,000 people l'ahrenheit. Submerged in experimental cages under water, other worms of the corn borer have emerged in 30 days prepared to live and fearry on". It is this hardiness of the corn borer that makes its dispersal into new territory easy in flood times.

Federal and state authorities have alarmed over the situation. The corn succeeded with the cooperation of the bover is now definitely "over the di- farmers in having some of these botide". For the first time since the tom lands cleared off and plowed uncourage struck North America flood or this fall. The high water of the dramage waters are likely to carry in- last few weeks, however, has flooded fested stalks into the corn belt of Illi- out many of the low ground can nois, Missouri and Wisconsin and thus fields and created an unexpected danger It is feared that some stalks have al-

ready been washed out from infested territory that may carry live borers undreds of miles—distant to create new points of infestation and thus hasten the spread to the corn states west of Indiana and the cotton states to the south. What the history of the corn borer will be when it reaches the cotton, corn and rice states of the south cannot be conjectured. Secretary Jardine of the department

of agriculture, has announced that the extra compensation of \$2 per acre to farmers who clean up their corn land according to the government and state regulations will be paid on these bottom land fields out of the funds still remaining from the \$10,000,000 appropriation.

btained by the Japanese government nade favorable to capitalists, the

HEALTH MENACE TO MILIONS IN SMALL TOWN MILK SUPPLY

Survey Finds Methods Still in Infancy

DY JOHN L. COOLEX

dirty milk constitutes a menace to temperatures of over 55 degrees living in the so-called small towns of the United States, a survey completed by the American Child association

"If we may use milk supply control as an indication of sandary development," says Dr. Samuel Crumbine, general executive of the Association, "health department practice of the small town is still in its infancy. Its milk supply is little bet ter in sanitary quality than it would have been if the process of pasteurization had never been discovered. The initial high bacterial count of the milk is increased by failure to ice the supply, and protection of danger from infection by men and cattle is not prevented by pasteurization."

SURVEY CONDITIONS Dr. Crumbine and Dr. Dorothy F information on the milk supplies of locks. milk supply pasteurized.

effective milk control," Dr Crumbine asserts. "An average of 25 per cent of the supplies examined contained 200,000 or more bacteria per cubic Suspecting that the recent figures centimeter: an average of 40 per cent of the supplies examined contained regarding the position of labor were 100,000 or more bacteria per cubic centimeter. Fifty-one cities gave a Farmer-Labor Federation is taking positive test for the bacteria present

or more of their supplies examined. "The nulk supplies were on the whole duly, according to physical standards. In only two of the towns and cities tested were 75 per cent of more of the supplies subjected to the sediment test found to be 'clean' or 'fairly clean' Only 19 cities had 50 per cent or more of their supplies

'clean' or 'fairly clean.' ROOM TO IMPROVE "In 109 of the towns and cities surveyed none of the supplies examined were iced. Only nine cities had 50 per cent or more of their supplies

iced, and in 71 cities more than half New York- (49) -Unpasteurized, of the milk was being delivered at "The condition in large cities presents a striking contrast. Thirty of

61 cities of over 100,000 population reported 90 per cent or more of their supplies pasteurized. But even the large city falls short of the goal, 100 per cent pasteurization, which must be attained if we are to have a safe milk supply." "The danger of infection of con-

sumers by tuberculous cattle is a real one in the places covered by the survey." Dr. Crumbine declares. "Only 43 per cent of the cities reported that the cattle supplying thir milk had been tuberculin tested within a year. PARIS HAIRDRESSERS BUSY

Hairdressers for women are scarce workmen in France there is a dearth mind: First, the cycle of pork prices Holland, a staff associate, obtained of competent trimmers of milady's in America; second, good farm man-142 small towns and cities regarded barbers for shaving men, but I can our various enterprises, and it is hard as representative of the entire coun- not get the right men for attending try. Ninety-seven of the 117 commu- to women," said the proprietor of one dairy farms without a proper numnities giving data on the extent of Paris shop employing 50 people. "My pasteurization reported that they assistants in the women's saloon earn were taking no such precaution, the equivalent of from \$10 J0 to \$15.75 and we find that hog prices move in None had 40 per cent or more of its a day. They drive to and from their a fauly regular cycle of about four country homes in their own automo years' duration. In other words, pric-"The results of the hacteriological biles. The charge for permanent wavanalyses indicate immediate need for ing is now \$10, of which the assist- years, reach a peak, and then recede ent gets \$4, and a notice warns customers that the minimum tip expected is \$1. But the Parisienne is so lavish that if she only has a \$1.25 hair-wash she gives a \$1.25 tip."

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BACON HOGS NEEDED ON WISCONSIN FARMS been suited to the economical pro-

Lard Types More Common in oils into the industries and the op-State—Can Increase Supply Without Loss

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

R. A. Kolh, Chelsea, an expert the care and raising of hogs and a Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray farm institute conductor is out telling hog raisers of Wisconsin that inasmuch as the hog population of Wisconsin is only 5 per cent of the hog population of the United States any increase or decrease of hogs will have no effect on the prices. In considering pork production, the Wisconsin farmer should keep in mind the proper balance of his farm industries and utilization of the by-product of his dairy business. In comparing the lard and the bacon types of hogs, Mr. Kolb prefers the latter type. As a large percentage of pigs are lost at the time of farrowing and later

through disease, he suggests preccautionary measures and sanitary conditions in hog pens and hog lots "The Wisconsin farmer in considering pork production should conm Paris and are waxing rich. Al- cern himself with a proper balance though they are the lughest paid of his own farm business, having in "I can get any number of agement means a proper balance of to conceive of properly conducted ber of hogs to consume the by-products; third, we watch the markets

es will advance for a period of two for a period of two years. This cy cle may be influenced by outside factors but it nevertheless is fairly regu lar," said Mr. Kolb.
"We have two distinct types of

hogs, known as the laid type and the bacon or meat type. The former is the result of the corn belt conditions where the extensive growing of corn has built an industry and a type of

farmer has adopted this type, but not in all cases have his conditions duction of the laid hog. Moreover, the inroads of mineral and vegetable petite of the American consumura public has brought about a change in the demand for pork and its products Today the Wisconsin farmer may well consider the desirability of producing the bacon hog instead of the lard hog for the corn belt."

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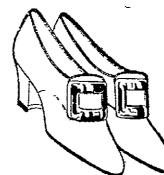
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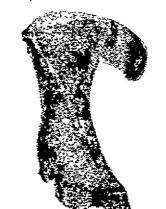


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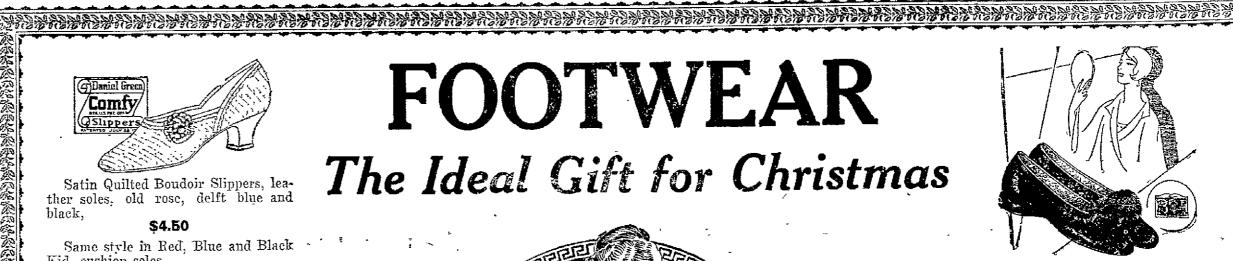
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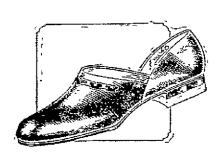
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Good Luck and Bad Luck

Sam's Bad Day

By Blosser

By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By Small

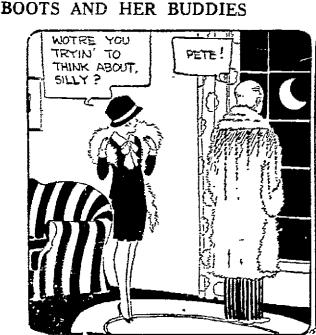








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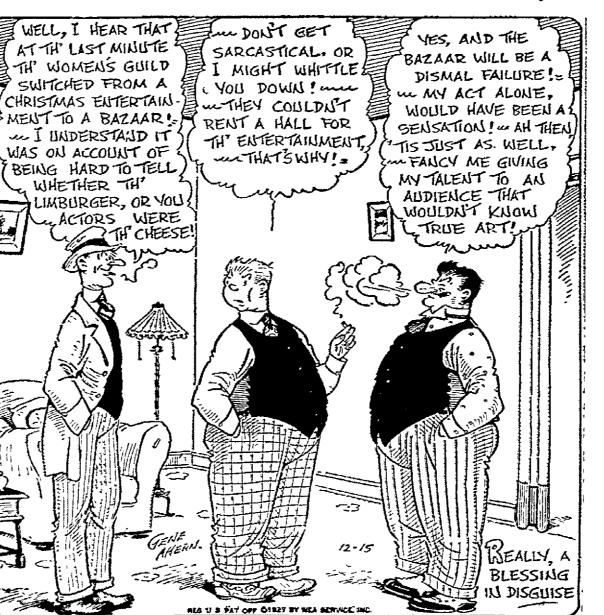


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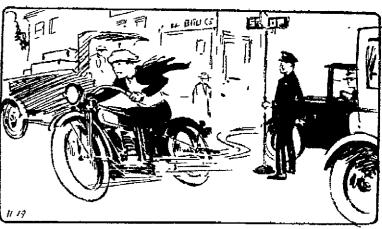
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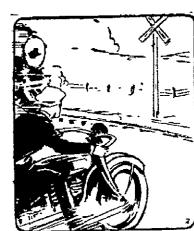


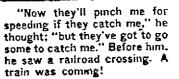
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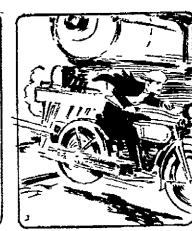
JACK LOCKWILL BACK AT ROCKLAKE



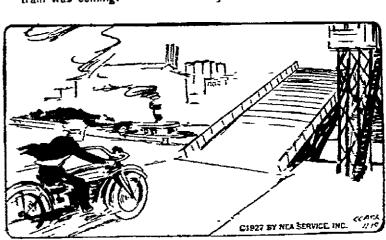
The officer had put up a hand for the boy to stop, and Jack was momentarily dismayed. He had no suspicion that he was riding a stolen machine, but he decided instantly that he must permit nothing to delay him. So he gave the motorcycle the juice again, and shot past the representative of the law. Through the town he tore disregarding traffic signals.







Jack was too near the crossing to stop had he wanted to do so. Over the crossing he flew. his heart in his mouth. He beat the locomotive by less than a yard.



"Some fools have luck!" the reckless boy told himself. "Hargon made a fool of me. and I've got to even the score with him." The barking motorcycle ate up the miles. Taking a sweeping curve. Jack looked back and saw two motorcycle cops in hot pursuit. Ahead was a river, with a town beyond it. A drawbridge over the river was opening to let a coal barge through. (To Be Continued)

LITTLEJOE

BF IT WEREN'T FOR HIGHWAYMEN THERE WOULDN'T BE SO MANY STUCK UP PEOPLE.

THE NUT CRACKER

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WITT. I cared myself I knew I did it and I got mad at maself for doing it. Finally I got so mad at my-self that I decided I wouldn't talk to miself any more, and I didn't and I was cured. — Judge.

SWEET MEMORIES

WIFE fon honeymoon). Do you rerander our fust meeting? DENTIST-HUSBAND, Shall I ever forget at? That heavenly afternoon when we were together for two hours and I extracted three of your dar-Hng little teeth! - Passing Show.

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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

SPLENDID COSTUMES BIG FEATURE OF CHRISTMAS PLAYS Kaukauna—The annual Christmas party or the Kaukauna Women's club

Wednesday Night

orium on Wednesday evening, Dec.

Anna Gibbons. Approximately \$100 and Mrs. Wright. vill be spent by the school for cos-

Miss Eleanor Wooser, city super sor of music, under whose superision the two plays are being prouced, has emphasized that these muical plays are different from the orlinary Christmas program and take insiderable more time to prepare actically all the teachers in the ade schools are assisting. For the musical play, "The Nativ

most of the costumes have been pied from paintings by Perugino nd Rosellino and are of the early period. Miss Wooster ated that it is necessary for the tumes and lighting effects to be erfect to secure the necessary atsphere for the plays. The styles from dull the first play range own tunics, earth colored tunics, range, blue, purple and red tunics the beautiful costumes of the kings hich are done in stencil work. Those orn by the Moorish kings are a dull

The costumes for the second play Christmasse in Merrie Englande, much more elaborate and have en taken from the Elizabethan ped of English history. The increas beauty of costumes is necessary ause of the many dances, old carand masques in the play. Shades blue, lavender, purple predominate the masque. Pages are dressed in re white, queens in white and lav der, French ministers in blue, and intsmen in green.

Among the costumes to be rented re those of "Father Christmas" and ie character, "Roast Beef." One outnding group of dresses is worn the Yule Log girls in the Yulle Log

orne of this city will sing one of the mous noels of early history, "Noel Other songs which ourgingmon." ill feature "Christmasse in Merrie nglande" will be the "Boar's Head" and - the-"Wassail"-song.

GEORGETOWN KEEPS ITS

natches at Hilgenberg's alleys. St for three years. second place by virtue of its 2 to 1 the high priest at the next meeting to win over Notre Dame. Marquette rose be held in two weeks. rom fifth to a tie for third by taking aree straight from Holy Cross. P. A. Smith took high series total with, 600 and also had high single

game of 236. The scores: Georgetown

	7 27	401	123	398
G. Hiendel	741	134		
A. Aufreiter	360	147	169 177	
E. Brewster	208	157		•
Handicap	105	105	105	315
Totals	952	849	933	2731
Creig	hton	L .		
G. Brenzel	138	141	150.	
T. Ryan	168	122	131	
T. Brenzel	103	145	114	
F. Spindler	159	130	166	- 1
G. Mulholland	174	185	171	
Handicap	133	1133	133	399
Totals	\$75	856	865	2596
St. Fr	ancis	5		- 1
P. A. Smith	200	236	164	600
J. Wittman	162	136	134	432
J. P. Kline	130	113	101	347
P. Lamers	140	124	160	435
H. T. Runte	109	174	147	435
Handicap	153	153	153	459
Totals	891	1011	\$57	2772
St. 3	lar.			
L. Gerend	15.7	327	197	
P. Gullee	131	145	110	385
C Pohlman	307	10-	94	
A Wortzheim	. 25	7.5	51	4
F. Schmidt	15.	115	1,11	
Handicap	. 28	0.250	259	\$40
Totals	931	513	925	2708
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CUB CAGE TEAM MEETS

Kaukauna - In a curtain raiser to the Appleton armory on Thursday noon, Dec. 21. evening, the Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. Cobs will meet the strong Appleton 200 ATTEND LECTURE Coated Paper Co. team. Both are members of the Appleton Y. M. C. A Industrial league but this game will have no bearing in the loop race. The Electric City squad dropped its second league game to the Weber Knits of Appleton on the Appleton Y. M. Thelin, noted explorer and adventur-C. A. court Tuesday evening.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukanna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

$WOMANS\ CLUB$ HOLDS ANNUAL YULE PARTY

was held Tuesday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. H. S. Cooke. About Schools Putting Unusual Ef- thirty-five members were present. Christmas carols were sung by Mrs. forts into Entertainment for Lacey Horton of Appleton and a Christmas story was read by Mrs. J B. Delbridge. A skit entitled "Wo Bring Christmas" was presented by a Kaukauna - Elaborate costuming group of ladies. Toys and a sum of vill be a feature of the two Christ- \$8.80 was given by members to which "The Nativity" and the club voted \$25 additional of the Christmasse in Merrie Englande," to health fund, the total amount to be christmasse in Merric Englande, to given to Good Fellow fund of the lo-e presented by a cast of 110 students cal American Legion post. The next rom the city grade schools and the meeting will be held at the home of high school in the high school audi- Mrs. H. E. Thompson on Jan. 3. Hostesses at the last meeting were: Mrs James O'Connell, Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Robert Brooks, Most of the costumes were made in Mrs. Elliot Zekind, Mrs. 11. Donahue, he high school domestic science de Mrs. C. D. Boyd, Mrs. Ransley, Mrs. artments under the direction of Miss Carl Rennicke. Mrs. William Breier

Social Items

Kaukauna - Mrs. Frieda Kuchler vas elected oracle at a regular meetng of the Royal Neighbors Tuesday wening in the Odd Fellow hall. Other officers elected were: ! Vice oracle Mrs. Nellie Wiggers: past oracle, Mrs ucy Driessen; chancellor, Mrs. Catherine Luce, recorder, Mrs. Mame Lowry; receiver. Mrs. Anna Buerth; marshal, Mrs. Emma Gehariz; inner sen tinel. Mrs. Adeline Kunze: outer sentinel, Mrs. Marian Leick; manager for three years. Mrs. Mary Heinz; manager for one year, Mrs. Clara Clark physician. C. D. Boyd and musician, irs. Emma Schlezwoski.

Dr. T. L. Harrington of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association spoke on "Tuberculosis" at a social meeting of the Kaukauna council of the Knights of Columbus held Monday evening in the K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. Dinner was served at 6:30

The next regular meeting of court

No. 556 of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held in the south side Forester hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Dec. 21. It will be a social meeting and in the future all social meetings will begin at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock. The meeting will be a Christmas party and those planning on attending will get in touch with Mrs. Anna Thelen, chairman of heli social committee. Juvenile members of the organization are invited to the party. Hostesses for the evening he Rev. and Mrs. T. Parker Hillen, Miss Adela Thelen, Mrs. Barbara Van Dyke, Miss Elsie Van Denzen, Miss Delia Van der Wyst, Mrs. Clara Telson, Mrs. Catherine Walsh, Mrs. Anna Van Denzen, and Mrs. Anna

Officers were elected at a regular meeting of the Royal Arch Masons LEAD IN K. C. LEAGUE held Monday evening in the Masonic hall. W. P. Hagman was reelected high priest. Others elected to office Kaukauna — Georgefown team con-inues to lead the K. of C. Bowling eague following its 2 to 1 victory over reighton in Wednesday revening's for three years William G. Norbert took undisputed possession of Appointive officers will be named by

TEACHERS BREAK EVEN IN VOLLEYBALL GAMES

Kaukauna-Outagamie Rural Normal schrool broke even in volleyball Georgetown

B. Lamers 174 166 172 522

E. Wandel 164 140 187 491

G. Hiendel 141 154 123 398 at the local school gym on Tuesday evening. The Kankauna girls won three out of five games from the Fall girls but the boys lost three straight to the downstaters. It was necessa ry for one girl to play on the boys' team because only five boys are attending the school. A return match will be played at Sheboygan Falls on Schlichting was the son of Mr. and Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, if the wea- Mrs. Reinbard Schlichting and was ther remains fair so that it will be born in this city and lived here until possible to reach that city by auto- about ten years ago when, with his

> elia Kruckeberg, Marie Tremmel, Goessling of Cleveland. The body Florence John. Berniece Huhn, Alet- will be brought to Chilton Thursday ta Bottrell. Edda Van Horn. Edna Dietzler and Marguerite Roemer. Those who played on the local boys team were: Claire Poole, John Byrne. Harold Ristau, Raymond Steward. Lester O'Neil and Miss Lucille O'-Brien. H. C. Dornbush, principal of George. She will also go to Marysthe Shehoygan Falls school, refereed, ville, Ohio, to visit her daughter, Mrs.

POSSON SPEAKS FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Kaukauna-J. O. Pesson, manager of the city uility department, spoke "Municipal Ownership of Public Ctilities" at the weekly luncheen of the Kaukanna Relary club held Wednesday noon in the Legion building. In his talk Mr. Posson favored the APPLETON BASKETEERS municipal ownership of utilities.

Plans were made at the meeting for a Christmas dinner for members of ence visited relatives at Pulaski Tuesthe professional basketball game at the club to be held on Wednesday day.

ON LIFE IN ALASKA

Kaukauna - Two hundred school hildren from the city attended an illustrated lecture on "Alaska" by J. er, at the high school auditorium Wedneeday afternoon. Motion picture of be nerthern country were shown.

HILDA LOWENHAGEN IS MARRIED AT SEYMOUR week.

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar-The marriage of Miss Hilda Lowenhagen, daughter of Mrs. William Lowenhagen, and Lester Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Snell, took place at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Lutheran parsonage at Seymour. The Boy F. W. Obliogge performed the ceremony. Miss Adeline Lovenhagen and Alam Greb and Miss Emma Lowenhagen and Alfred Hansen were the

HOLD-UP MEN TAKE **\$56 FROM OPERATOR** OF FILLING STATION

Bandits Use Gun to Convince Forrest Mitchell to Give Up His Money

Kaukauna-Forrest Mitchel, operator of the north side Mayer filling station, was held up and robbed of \$56, in a bold hold-up at the station about 9:30 Wednesday evening. The station is at the corner of Desnovert and Wisconsin-ave.

Mr. Mitchel had just closed the staparked close to the station, when two men jumped upon his running board. One of them asked Mr. Mitchel when the next car left for Appleton and af ter answering them the filling station operator noticed that the man who was doing the talking was fooling with the door of the car. He asked him what he was doing and the man said, "Come now, no fooling, open the door and do it snappy" and at the same time he emphasized his words by Lounding an automatic on the loor. Mr. Mitchel saw there was nothing else to do but comply with the man's request and then he was told to hand over the money he had with

The police department was notified out up until Thursday morning could find no trace of the two men. After leaving Mitchel the men ran in back of the Kaukauna Bargain store and from there supposedly to Doty-st where it is thought a car was wait-

Evidently the men had some knowledge of the operations at the filling station for they waited until Mitchel was ready to leave before attempting the holdur. As near as the filling station operator could remember the taller of the two men and the one doing the talking wore a dark overcoat and cap and a white muffler while the other had on a mackinaw and storm Mitchel believes both

13 STUDENTS COMPOSE SEYMOUR HONOR ROLL

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour - Following is the honor roll of the grades of the Seymour public school: Eighth grade, Margar et Talbot, Jeanne Sigl, Ellen Reid, and Letha Veitch; seventh grade, James Feureig, Alice Rose, Leroy Talbot; fifth grade, Rhoda Luedke: fourth grade, Lenora Stewart; third grade. Verla Wendt, Allen Talbot, Doris Lubnski; second grade. Beverly Falck. Mrs. R. W. Rose has returned from

week's visit at Marshfield. Mrs. L. A. Leisgang is visiting rel arives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kock and Joscoli Hein, Jr., of Waukegan, Ill., visited at the John Walter's home this

George Dean returned home Tuesday after spending the past two months in Chicago.

morial hospital at Green Bay recovering from an operation.

The pupils of the public school are preparing for Christmas program. The programs will be given in the various rooms Wednesday afternoon,

The Hortonville basketball team will play the high school basketball team at the local auditorium Friday evening, Dec. 16. The local boys havewon two games and lost three. The high school band will play at the

FORMER CHILTON MAN DIES AT AKRON, OHIO

Chilton - Carl Schlichung, 55. formerly of this city, died suddenly at Ohio, on Tuesday, Mr. Akron. sister he moved to Cleveland. He is Players on he girls' team were Lu-survived by one sister, Mrs. Jennic evening and will lie in state in the Masonic Temple, where the funeral services will be held Friday afternoon.

Burial will be in Hillside cemetery. Mrs. Eliza Steudel will leave Thurs day for Chicago to visit her son. Harold Grout. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Arps visited

friends in Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Fuchs of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the A. P. Baumann home on N. Madison-st. Ray Pfeiffer spent Wednesday in

attendants. A wedding supper was served after the ccremony at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Joseph Murphy and son Clar-

Milwaukee.

Clara Peterson of Oconio Falls. is risiting her sister. Mrs. John Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Marshell Burger and en. Denald, visited a few days with relatives and friends here this week. Henry Ullmer and children Emily. Henry, Jr., and Albert of Austen. were callers here Monday evening. Edward Kroner returned to his

Charles Meyer and Bernard Ullmer left for Wabeno Tuesday where they will be complessed. Mrs. Frank Stuckert of Oncida, vis-

ome after being employed at Green

ited with Mrs. Joseph Linsmeyer last Raymond Buboltz of Bonduck is visting his brother. Harvey Buboltz.

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BRILLION AND KOHLER TEACHERS ARE MARRIED

Brillion - Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ruseli, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ruseli, Mr. and Mrs. Encil Wenzioff of Reedsville, attended the Christmas cantata

Mrs. O. R. Klochn of Appleton, visited at the Alva Scip home. Mrs. J. C. Tesch and daughter, Ade-

ine were Appleton visitors Tuesday. Announcement has been made o the marriage of Miss Winifred Hudson, first grade teacher here and Leo Ebon, manual training teacher at Kohler. They were married at Waukegan Saturday, returning here Sunday Mrs. Ebon resumed her teaching Monday morning, Mr. Eban returning to his duties at Kohler. Mr. Ebon was tion and was in his car, which was a former manual training teacher

Earl Werner, Francis Ariens, Or ulle Lopas returned home Thursday from St. John's Military academy Delafield for their Christmas vacation Employees of the Wisconsin Public service corporation attended a meet ng at Manitowoc Monday evening. Mrs. Tom Krizenesky visited Recdsville a few days.

The funeral of Fred Richter, Sr. was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday after toon at the Masonic hall. The Rev. L M. Harwood of Chilton is in charge. Richter died after a lingering illness. He was born in Wheatland, Kenosha co, coming to Brillion at the age of 25 ears and was employed at the Beach Lumber mill. He was married to Miss Carrie Fischer of this city, moving on , farm about a mile south of here. A ew years ago he came to town. Sur vivors are his widow, one daughter Mrs. Wililam Kraus of Marshfield Fred and Fergie of this city, prother, Alfonso of Wheatland, grand children and one great grand child. Pall bearers were Charles and

The following people from out own attended the funeral: Mrs. Wil ham Krause and daughter, Mrs. Pearson of Marshfield; Mrs. William Bartz and son, Fred of Granton; Miss Florence Kraus of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and son, Victor of Neenah, Louis Leating of Neenah Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kraus of Collins; Ben Richter, Wheatland. Interment was in village cemetery.

Henry Klest, Dr. McComb. S. T. Bar-

nard, August Jodar, William Hage

The second annual Christmas cantata, Bethlehem, was given by the chorus of the Brillion Womans club at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening under the direction of Miss L. Fredrickson of Appleton, Mrs. Wenzel Sphatt was the pianist.

Reading, O. C. Kluth: Hark! The Had Sound, chorus; Saw You Never in The Twilight, alto sole. Mrs. O. Schaubs; O Litle Town of Bethlehem, Chorus; reading, O. C. Kluth; Silent Silent! Holiest Night!, chorus; reading O. C. Kluth; While Shepherds Watched, chorus: reading, O. C. Kluth; In the Watches of the Night, solo, Mrs. E. Klochn; Angels from the Realms of Glory, Once in Royal David's City, alto solo. Miss E. Sutor; Good Tidings chorus; Let us Go Even Unto Bethle hem, alto solo with chorus, Mrs. E. Engel; O Holy Night, chorus; It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, soprano so-Mrs. O. C. Kluth; with trio; Mrs. dames O. C. Kluth, E. Engel, ful, chorus.

TRAINS REROUTED ON ACCOUNT OF WRECK ment, pleaded guilty and was placed

Special To Post-Crescent

Sherwood - On Monday evening Chicago Northwestern and Saint Paul Railway Company had to go through Sherwood due to the derailment of a freight train between Forest Junction and Hilbert. The train used Chicago and Northwestern track from Forest Junction to Menasha,

Miss Josephine Otto visited at Necnah Monday with friends.

Farmers in this vicinity are pleased at the good work the new snow plows did on highways 114 and 55 used Sunday for the first time since the storm The new snow fences put up along the lower Sherwood hill had the road open to traffic during this last storm while other years traffic had to go through the John Eckes field.

Mrs. William Kaurtter spent Tuesday visiting at Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Wliliam Borneman of St. John entertained at five hundred Sunday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer Mr. Al Thiel Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. George Thiel, Miss Hildagard Cooner, William Moril, Miss Vernon, Thiel of St. John, Mrs. Henry Schaefer won first prize. Miss Verona Thiel second and Mrs George Thiel. Consolation.

William Borneman attended the funeral of Pete Magnus at Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Retzloff and daughter, Janet. and Edward Sharenbrack, spent the week end at Men-

Edwin Peterson of oneide returned to his home after visiting his uncle, Carl Peterson of Harrison.

asha and Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Mrs. Nick Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schorenbrock spent Sunday at the II. Schorenbrock residence at Brillion. Mrs. Harvey Dexheimer and two children are spending a few days at the Anton Dexheimer residence.

PARALYSIS ATTACK IS FATAL TO HOBART MAN

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-Olaf Olson, 55, died Monday morning from a stroke of paralysis in a Green Bay hospital. He was a bachelor and lived on a farm in Hobart. The funeral was held from the Ryan Funeral parlors of W. De Pere Wednesday afternoon with burial in the Lutheran cemetery in Ashwanben-

Mrs. Minnie Hill, Oneida, was over come by gas Saturday evening in her apartment at Fournier apartments, 615 Breadway, Green Bay. She, with three other persons, were in the house ht the time and the gas from the coal heater filled the room so quickly that they were overcome before they could leave. They were taken to the Bellin Memorial hospital where the other two were desuscitated without trouble, but

O. Schaubs, Miss E. Sutor; Mrs. E. Schaubs, C. Jensen, E. Dorschner, L. Groth; Finale, O Come, All Ye Faith- Huibregtse, Bartell, Luecker, E. Wenzloff, E. Klochn, Groth. Boyden, E. Horn, Sutor McKlough and Bonril.

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cturned from Cecil and moved back train No. 5 of the main lnie of the on their farm. Mr. Goffard will re- January," he stated, "and although main in Coul where he has charge of I am in good health it is rather difthe camp there.

area of only 77 square miles.

he declared, on his resignation as president recently. "I will be 86 next

ficult to keep up steam in an old boiler. So many public and social The smallest island owned by the duties claim my attention that I must United States is Samoa, with an give up something, and I prefer to inhabited settlement in the United give up that which carries practical

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LEGAL NOTICE TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNT COURT FOR OUTAGAME COUNT TY.

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COURTY.

In the matter of the estate of Wiliam J. Sommerfield, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at regular term of the county court be held in said county at the county on the city of Appleton, in sale county on the 3rd day of January 2.

D., 1928, at the opening of the county on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Arthur Sommerfield as the administrator with the will annexed of the will of William Sommerfield late of the village (Shiocton in said county, decease for the examination and allowance his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate said deceased to such persons as an by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payabin said estate.

Dated November 29, 1927.

In the matter of the estate of Stell Sommerfield, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at regular term of the county court the held in said county at the countouse in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, bein the 3rd day of January A. D. 1928, at the opening of the court on that day towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon the following matter will be hear and considered:
The application of Arthur Sommer

and considered:

The application of Arthur Sommer field as the administrator of the estate of Stella Sommerfield late of th village of Shiocton in said count; deceased, for the examination an allowance of her final account (whic account is now on file in said court and for the allowance of debt claims and other items, paid in goo faith without having been first file approved or allowed by the court, a required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate c said deceased to such persons as ar by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable is inheritance tax, if any, payable i said estate.

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Ey the Court.

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what gave the play impetus, distinc-

tion. It is perhaps one of the best

Spontaneous combustion caused

small fire in the rag room of the Fox

River Paper company about 2 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon. The fire de-

partment was called and the blaze

was extinguished before serious dam-

age resulted. Dust from the rags ig-

nited and filled the rag room with

smoke and a small fire started in a

IN UNCONTESTED SUIT

An absolute divorce was granted

Theodore Berg to Harry A. Norman,

33. Appleton, from his wife. Olive, 28,

of Sloux Falls, S. D. Mr. Norman

charged cruck and inhuman treatment

A suit for \$288 brought by R. W

Rose, Seymour, against L. A. Bruse-

witz will open at 9 o'clock Friday

morning in the upper branch of mun

icipal court. A jury has been drawn

in the case. Rose seeks payment of

Rose said it would when he made the

ly. Superior Coffee Co.

Jumbo Peanuts, Roasted Dai-

DAMAGE SUIT WILL BE

NORMAN GIVEN DIVORCE

PAPER CO. RAG ROOM

ics that has come to Appleton.

FIREMEN CALLED TO

Hester outstanding.

morial chapel. The play was a tri-

markable Fashion Here

G.O.P.URGED TO ACTION IN **KEYNOTE TALK**

anesville Editor Says Whole Nation Watches Wisconsin Conference

CON'TINUED.FROM PAGE 1

ertain objective and a certain goale best government possible for the mie to give Wisconsin, support of ie best in national political life and utter annihilation of bossism. In state where the party first came o being in a great cause of humanand justice, we shall not be named to wear the badge and name the republican. While we are prideof the past we shall not hesitate meet the questions of the moment th the same courage and the same aspirations that actuated the citizens se days 60 and 70 years ago when

ay to a union of freedom and lightig the beacon of liberty for all the orld to see This convention assumes the pre gatives and character of a national vent. The eyes of a great nation are pon Wisconsin. Recent political vents have fixed attention in this late of prosperity, industry and hapiness. And while national in scope

republican party was blazing the

nd what we do today shall be read ir beyond the boundaries of this state which we meet, we are interested Wisconsin above all. TIME TO BE HEARD Although thus interested, the con-

ention has, "a more definite purpose

-that of naming delegates to the naonal convention of the Republican arty," so that Wisconsin shall have voice. "so long silent, in the next na- before their publication. onal convention. It has occupied an cars. It has been an outsider in a povention of Republicans," its dele- ful for this man in Mexico." He gave passed. ations fighting every tenet of the Reublican faith and serving every tie of elationship. "The time is come for se state to be heard and be given onsideration other than accorded an nemy flag of truce."

Taking up the farm problem, he said of the Mexican government ever apiere has been too sharp a difference proached me. etwen cost and receipts on the farm; e added that no one "has been lied to, ore often than cajoled and deceived" nan the farmer. Shall he again be desived and led off by evangelizing a The key-note speaker then recalled

ne 1924 pledge of the party "to remdy this so far as is possible with jusce to all. Its platform of 1924 was lear and explicit on this subject. That that he had not met Malone for a numlatform pledge must be coined into ber of years. Urging that in Wisconsin this prob-

is "commanding and demanding," r. Bolles said: "we must differentite between the true and the false: littering platitudes no longer count. farmer has been Republican in Chairman Reed told him that only the HELPED MAJORITY

arket built and industrial system cond to none in efficiency." This led to mention of American in-

istrial workers and Mr. Bolles said hat when workmen in other countries porting to represent him. Nor have I re able to enter upon a millenial area free trade." 'What we have done for industry may

done for the farm," he said. The Reublican Party is able to solve these is under obligation to prosecute this oblems as it has every other prob-investigation to the limit, to the end m of government in the last 66 that the authenticity of these docu-"Wisconsin has been cursed with

olitical building. It believes in makg room for the large and increasing unily of scoole without tearing down the foundations which have stood the lished by Mr. Hearst." continued La everage test

Follette. "I am not unmindful of everest test.

TOO MANY SLOGANS "Wisconsin has been cursed with olitical slogans and war crys that

tre been meaningless," he said. In ad adventure. We are opposed to a ministration in regard to Mexico. werful centralized government. We lieve in the constitutional rights of be states and of the voice of the neole in public affairs. Regarding the Teapot Dome and lk Hills oil frauds the keynoter said kind from any persons directly or in-

as a party we are able to clean out ur own house. The oil cases have een prosecuted: the Supreme court as declared thees cases were frauds . . On this issue we meet the chaluse and the 15 million Republicans cfuse to be responsible for the acts of half dezen men who betrayed their

He called government operation and wnership, "the most paralyzing moonoir which can be created, under the nation would be one "made up of Lindbergh has flown approximately fired hands working for the governnent." with the payrell met "not by rdinary profits, but by taxation—a diect reversal of the entire Republican in first class condition. Every bit of

Cencluding Mr. Bolles said the con ention should pick delegates who will chanics. ete fer a candidate for president vice will not be an adermance or an sperimenter."

vstem of government."

PAYS \$100 FINE FOR DESTROYING EVIDENCE

Louis La Rose, a bartender in Wilum Bloomer's soft drink parlor at almost afraid to nope. 722 W. College-ave. appeared in musiripal court before Judge Theodore Serg. pleaded guilty to a charge of lestroying evidence and paid a fine ago to conquer an empire and open a of \$100 and costs. La Rose had plead new world became larger. It became ed not guilty to the charge when he a broad-winged silver plane. A new was arraigned but he changed his conquerer was now approaching those dea. He was arrested several weeks formulable mountains, where the ago in a raid on Bloomer's place by great snow-tapped volcano of Porocadate prohibition and local officers li tepetl (Smoking Mountain) towered was charges that La Rose attempted against the naure sky. A new kind of to dump a bottle of alleged moonshine messenger approached—a messenger nto a drain when he saw the officers, of good will One of the officers placed his hand, eer the outlet until another officer dy: Viva Landy!" the throng cried

conred syme of the "evidence." Glace Pineapple, 49c lb. Superior Coffee Co.

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How To Play Bridge

♣ A-D-ID-5-4

South (Dealer) should open the auc-

tion by bidding one Spade; he has a

five-card suit headed by A-Q-10 and

two quick tricks on the side. One

quick side trick would justify the bid.

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IN HEARST CHARGES

KEEPS NAME SECRET

Mr. Hearst said that some of the

documents came to him about May

the name in secret to the committee

"These checks were from protestant

"I first heard of this from a news-

LA FOLLETTE DENIAL

documents.

falsity proved.

directly."

Senator La Follette, followed Heflin

"Inasmuch as these initials corres-

"The attempt to link my name with

these charges is an infamous intoler-

able fraud. I have never been ap-

proached, either directly or indirectly,

ments may be established or their

HITS AT HEARST

charges appear in newspapers pub-

the fact that these papers are the

most ardent supporters of the present

utmost the policy pursued by this ad-

"The dustardly attempt to link my

name will not cause me to deviate

from the course I marked out for my-

self in regard to the Mexican policy.

things of value, or emolument of any

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Calif., last May on the first leg of his

PLANES HUNT LINDBERGH

News that the American had been

field, natched the speck grow larger.

"Tlank God-H's Lindy! Viva Lin-

President Calles had sat since early

those mighty distant hills.

out in quest of him.

Then the white spet

LINDBERGH GUEST

"I have not received any money

"I am not unmindful that these

United States and Mexico.

on a slip of paper.

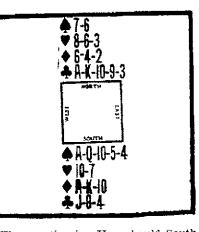
LA FOLLETTE NAMED

After West's pass. North, not hav-

Yesterday we gave the twenty-six | ing normal support for his partner's eards of the Dealer and his partner Spade, should bid two Hearts. Havand asked how those two players ing a strong Major, it is safer with a should bid, supposing that the oppon- defenseless suit to bid the Major than ents passed whenever it was their turn to risk a No Trump. to declare. Score love-all. The hands After East's pass, South, not having

normal Heart support, should bid two No Trumps. He knows that North, Clubs, would bid Hearts in preference. to No Trumps. He does not know positively that North has strength in Clubs, but in view of the bidding and South's Spade and Diamond strength. that is quite probable; and even if North be weak in Clubs, No Trump is the best way for South to deny Hearts. Unless North be extremely short and weak in Clubs, the No Trump-probably will work better than a Heart contract played by North.

After West's second pass, North should pass the two No Trumps and it should therefore become the contract. TODAY'S HANDS



The question is: How should South the documents that he was supposed to have been paid \$350,000. "I have (Dealer) and North (his partner) bid not received a cent except some expenses when I was on a lecture tour about Mexican affairs," he said. pass whenever it is their turn to declare. Answer tomorrow. John F. Dille Co

this year and some as late as a month plainly showed his apprehension during those hours of waiting, smoking Declining to make public the name cigaret after cigaret, refusing to eat. olated position heretofore for 15 of the person who gave them to him His usually stern face became more he said that "it would not be health- careworn, more set as the hours interpretation of the characters was

"POSITIVELY LINDBERGH" As the crowd strained forward on presentations in the field of dramattiptoes an aide whispered to the pres-

ministers, K. K. Men and others in-terested in my lectures," continued tively Lindbergh this time." Calles leaped to his feet. He gave Heflin. "No official or representative one searching piercing glance into the aide's face. Then accepting the information as genuine, Calles' face paper man several days ago. This

peen declining for hours. Lindbergh's plane struck the sun-At this point Senator Reed, Republioctrine subject to change without can. Pennsylvania, chairman of the baked field and taxied across the investigating committee, discolsed that parched surface, kicking up clouds of dust. Instantly thousands dashed the documents named Dudley Field Malone of New York as financial agent through the lines of soldiers and police, swarmed over the field in pursuit for the Mexican government in their

On the shoulders of the crowd Lindbergh was carried from the plane to Ambassador Morrow's car. "I hope the committee will prosecute ambassador grasped the youth with these crooks and scoudrels," Heflin

he said.

on the stand. He asked to be sworn. but his rather haggard face betokened more weariness than words would adinitials "R. M. L." were used in the ait. Together they motored across the field to President Calles. When the

> The president welcomed Lindbergh as the guest of the nation. saying: 'We are proud indeed to have you as Calles told the flier that he was a

by a Mr. Haberman, or any one purvery brave man to continue flying in been approached by anyone else in such indomitable way when he had connection with relations between the lost his direction. The airman smiled and waved the achievement aside as "It seems to me that the committee if it were nothing.

> "Viva Lindbergh." "Long live the claims he sold Brusewitz on the inbravest of the brave" and similar stallment plan. Brusewitz has filed a shouts resounded. Beautiful bright- counterclaim for \$70, which amount eyed senoritas threw him kisses to he made as a down-payment on the which Lindbergh responded with a machine. Brusewitz contests the maquick smile and jerky gesture, half chine does not do the work which

mal statement issued by the presiadmistration. I am not unmindful dent. Calles also telegraphed his conthat I have resisted to the gratulations to Mrs. Lindbergh.

became radiant. He laughed aloud. He called loudly for the food he had man said he got it from the Hearst

of the plane. alleged transaction. Heflin declared

both hands "God bless you; you are very tired,"

"Oh, not very," Lindbergh replied.

The Republican party was then redited with having "made industry ossible in this country—it took an grarian nation and gave it a hone."

Alabatuel as these finitials correst field to President canes. With the point to my own and no other senator president embraced him, Lindbergh las such initials, I would appreciate the opportunity to speak.

GUEST OF NATION

The keys to the city were presented \$288 as the balance due on a Delco-

to the flier by Mayor Arturo Saracho. Light electric machine which he wave, half salute.

His flight was later hailed in a for- sale.

TRIUMPH IN ACTING

Theatre Guild Company Pre- NARROW MOVEMENTS

Has Stimulating Effect on Aeroplane Issues

morial chapel. The play was a triumph in fine acting.

Molly Pearson as the mother is the center of interest about whom the entire plot of the situation is built. Her interpretation of a woman who assumes that her attitude toward her two sons is real mother-love, and who attempts to keep them tied to the proverbial apron-strings to take the place of her own lost romance, was especially well done. Her lies, her subterfugges, and her tremendous effort terfuges, and her tremendous effort to "retain a corner in the hearts of

her boys" formed the nucleus of the play. Molly Pearson through the guise 2 WILL TAKE TESTS FOR POLICE VACANCY

and son, "is perhaps the cruelist of iron chains, the most binding of fet-Two applicants for the vacancy ters, and quite terrible in its effects." Robert, the chief victim of his mother's abnormal selfishness played by Frederic March, feels her influence to morning. The date for the examinasuch an extent that he breaks off his tion was set at a meeting of the comengagement at her suggestion, doubt- mission Wednesday night at Mr. ing whether any girl can ever be as wonderful as his mother. Dayid is the vacancy were considered but three more independent. He has just ar were rejected. Two were rejected berived home with his bride for a brief cause the applicants did not live in visit. George Gaul took the part of the city limits and the third applicant the older son, and Florence Eldridge, the role of his wife. The latter is a

at her home at 803 E. North-st. will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Conn Funeral home. The Rev. Duncan McNeil will have charge of the services. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery. Bearers will be Andrew Hanson, John Goodrick, Hiam Johnson and Mr. Knuth.

NICKOLAS STEINACHER Nickolas Steinacher, \$4, died Tues

day morning at the home of his grand daughter, Mrs. John Wolff, route 2 this week in mumcipal court by Judge after two weeks illness. Survivors are three sons, William, Fred and Edward, all of Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. -E. Schwahn, Mrs. Henry Haferbecker and Mrs. and Mrs. Norman was not present to Schmiege. Appleton, and twenty-four contest the suit. The couple was married at Cambridge, Mass., on Feb. 7, 1918 and separated on Sept. 1, 1927. Schmiege, Appleton, and twenty-four grandchildren. The body was taken Thursday to the home of Mrs. Robert Schmiege, 1108 N. Division-st. Serices will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Schmiege and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran TRIED IN COURT HERE church. The Rev. Fred Brandt will be in charge. Burial will be made in

Riverside cemetery. JOSEPH KRONER

Joseph Kroner. 62, died at 11:30 Wednesday morning at the home of his sister. Mrs. Kathryn Linsmeyer at Isaar. The survivors are five sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Linsmeyer of Isaar, Mrs. Joseph Ullmer of Pound. Mrs. Jacob Kushawa of Seymour, Mrs. Frank Stuckert of Oneida and Mrs. Phillip Hartel of Manitowee: two prothers. John Kroner of Isaar and Michael Krener of Little Chute. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Saterday morning at St. Sebastian church at Isaar. The Rev. Arthur Bell will conduct the services. Interment will be in the Isaar cemetery.

Markets

| Mico Tobacco soon was selling 5 points above Wednesday's final figure News in general was constructive soone of the buying doubtless reflected distribution Thurday of some \$150,000,000 in dividend and interest payments. U. S. Steel sold up a point gains were recorded by Rossia Insurance, Timken Roller Bearing, Mackay Company, Gotham Silk Hoselets and By Bodge Brothers preferred, Mathies and By Bodge Brothers preferred, Mathies son Alkali and American Steel Foundaries, Point Railway and Buttless and By Bodge Brothers preferred, Mathies on Alkali and American Steel Foundaries, Point Railway Company Close Stemand of Ren. 1434 Southern Pacific 1234 Shundard Off Ren. 1435 Stemand Stemand Steel Foundaries, Point Railway Company
CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh DEC. 15, 1927

Armour A 10%

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Allied Chemical & Dye 1521/2	U. S. Industrial Alcohol common 1101/4
American Locomotive 108	United States Rubber 56
American Beet Sugar 17%	United States Steel common 146%
American Can 711/8	United States Steel pfd 13814
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American Smelting 175	Western Maryland 51%
American Sugar 74	Western Union 1691/4
American Sumatra Tobacco 651/2	Westinghouse 89%
American T. & T 18014	White Motors 37
American Wool 22	Willys-Overland 16%
American Steel Foundry 65%	Yellow Truck 3414
American Agr. Chem. Pfd 63	
Anaconda 55	Electric Refrig 814
Atchison	
Baldwin Locomotive 252	Texas Gul Sulphur 76%
Baltimore & Ohio 1181/2	
Bethlehem Steel 57%	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Bainsdall "A" 25%	Chicage-U. S. D. OF A -Hog re-
Canadian Pacific 214%	cerpts 40,000; fairly active; shippers
Chesapeake & Ohio 2051/4	and traders generally 10 to 15 higher pigs and light lights fully 25 higher:
Chicago Great Western Pfd 291/2	snots un more on light weight pigs!
Chicago & Northwestern 871/8	early top 8.60; strictly choice butch-
Chicago, R. J. & Pacific 1071/3	ers held higher; bulk desirable 210 to 300 lbs. 8.30@8.45; 160 to 200 lbs.
Chrysler ex d 75 cents 5915	7.75@8.25: most pigs 7.35@7.60: bulk
Columbia Gas & Elec 92	nacking sows 7.25@7.50; bulk lights
Continental Can \$314	up to 7.75; big packers out of mar- ket: talking around steady: heavy
California Pet 2314	weight hogs \$.10@8.60; medium 8.00
Continental States 1814	Committee Comment light lights

International Paper 765% Noy

New York Central 162½

New Haven 60%

Northern Pacific 69

Paramount 108

Pennsylvania 6473

 Philips Pet.
 40%

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CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 1, hard
1.2914@1.30: No. 1, northern spring
1.2814. Corn (new) No. 5, mixed 8014.

ØS1: No. 3, yellow 86; (old) No. 5,
mixed 87: No. 2, yellow 90. Oats No.
2, white 56@5714: No. 3, white 54.

Timothy seed 3.50@5.80. Cloverseed
22.00@29.00. Lard 11.40; ribs 11.00;
bellies 12.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago (F) Poultry, alive steady receipts three cars: fowls 18% 622; springs 18023; turkeys 20628; roost-ers 18; ducks 18623; geese 19623. CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago (2)— Butter unchanged; receints 4.572 tubs. Eggs higher; re-ceints 2.881 cases; firsts 42; ordinary firsts 32@36.

MILWACKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee—(P)—Butter firm. extras 51: standards 47. Eggs steady. 42@15. Poultry weak, fowls 1746@214: springers 22@25. Potatoes steady. 1.50@1.65. Onions steady. 1.40@1.50. Cabbage steady. 1.0.00@12.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(F)—Cattle 800, steady
ne changes. Calves 3,600, 50 lower;

Southern R. R. 145%
Stewart Warner 80%
Swift International 25½
Standard Gas and Electroi 69
Texas Co. 53½
Texas & Pacific 99½
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 13½
Tobacco Products A 118
Timkin Roller Bearing 134
Union Dag and Paper 48
Union Pacific 193½
Union Oil of Calif. 41%
U. S. Industrial Alcohol common 110½
Union County Industrial Alcohol common 110½
Union Pacific 193½
U. S. Industrial Alcohol common 110½
Union Paper 100%
Union County Industrial Alcohol common 110½
U. S. Industrial Alcohol

Plymouth—Twelve factories offered 430 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Dec. 9. Sales, 190 squares, 26: 539 longhorns, 255. Two hundred and forty boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Dec. 9. Sales: 340 twins, 25.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. IN PROBATE.

Notice is hereby given that at a special-ern-of-the county court to be held and for said county, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county on the third Tuesday, (being the 17th day) of January A. D.. 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered: Missouri Pacific Pfd. 1137.

Montgomery Ward 11578

Motor Wheel 2644
National Cash Register 4637
National Power and Light 2334
Next Motors Motors 9634
Next Mot

In. Dated. Appleton, Wis., Nov. 28, 1927. By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Altha Sellers, Plaintiff.

Altha Sellers, Plaintin.

VS.

Ray Sellers, Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin, To the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

SIGMAN & SIGMAN Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Address:
125 West College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Note: The complaint in this action
is now on file in the office of the
Clerk of the Court of Outagamie
County, Wisconsin.
Dec. S-15-22-29 Jan. 5-12

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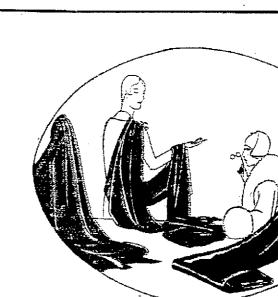
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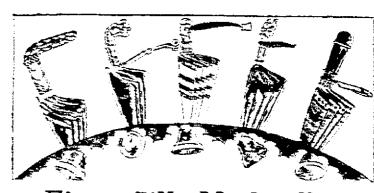
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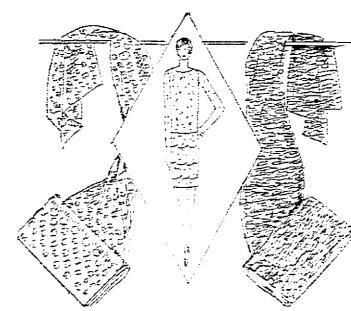
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